

# The Journal

Volume VII, No. 1

Thursday, September 3, 1992

50 cents

## Newsline

### Albany crime down

ALBANY — Crime in Albany decreased in 1991 but rose in neighboring cities, according to a report recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The report, titled "Crimes in the United States," lists the incidence of eight major crimes reported to the FBI in cities throughout the country. Crimes tracked are homicide, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, larceny, car theft and arson.

The numbers of these crimes reported by the following cities in 1990 and 1991 were:

- Albany: 760 down to 757.
- El Cerrito: 1,942 up to 2,026.
- Berkeley: 12,757 up to 13,268.
- Richmond: 10,026 up to 11,106.

Comparison of the per-person crime rate of the three cities also gave Albany the low-abiding edge in citizen safety. Based on a population of 13,729 excluding University Village, statistics indicate that 1991 crime incidence was 57 percent higher in El Cerrito than in Albany, 130 percent higher in Berkeley and 126 percent higher in Richmond.

"Albany residents enjoy a significantly lower crime rate per capita than our surrounding cities," Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo said.

Cities with populations over 10,000 report crimes monthly on a standardized form. The reports are collected by the FBI and the results issued annually as one of the federal government's Uniform Crime Reports.

—Phyllis Lyon

### Garden Club resumes

EL CERRITO — Members of the El Cerrito Garden Club will gather for their first meeting of the 1992-93 season Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

The program by garden designer Mary Lynn Cox, will be on applying design principals to gardens. Refreshments will be served.

The club welcomes new members. Dues are \$20 per year prorated. Non-members are welcome and may attend at a charge of \$2 per person.

For information concerning membership call June Henderson at 524-4467.

### Adult school begins

ALBANY — Classes for adults are scheduled to begin at Albany Adult School the week of Sept. 14. Nearly 50 courses will be offered, including art, drawing, music, body conditioning, health and safety, business and vocational English as a second language, plus eight foreign languages.

Those wishing to register early may do so at the day office, 655 Key Route Boulevard, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mail registration is accepted if received by Sept. 9. For more information, telephone 559-6580.

Adults with specialized interests may enroll in computers, basic aviation, financial planning, gardening and landscaping, Bay Area birds, career clinics, watercolors, community chorus, public speaking, guitar, photography, furniture refinishing, ballroom dancing or avoiding the Medicaid trap.

A partial listing of new adult education courses this fall includes PageMaker and Spreadsheets (on Macintosh computers), assertive communication, plants for Bay Area gardens, and Cajun and Creole cooking.

Class schedules and course summaries are available at all local libraries from Berkeley to Pinole and all Albany schools.

### Annual barbecue slated

EL CERRITO — The Church of St. John The Baptist in El Cerrito will hold its annual parish barbecue and festival Sunday Sept. 20. Steak or chicken with stir fry vegetables, baked potato, garlic bread, beverage and dessert, will be served from 1 until 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 general and \$10 for seniors and children. The church is located at 11150 San Pablo Ave.

### Cub Scouts to meet

KENSINGTON — Cub Scout Pack 82 dens meet Monday evenings at Kensington Community Center, 59 Kensington Ave., throughout the school year.

Boys in Grades 1-5 are invited to join. Registration night is 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at the Community Center.

The first "outing" will be a potluck barbecue in Tilman Park to renew friendships and introduce new families.

For more information on joining Pack 82 call Andy Willis at 527-4793, or Steve Lazzareschi at 525-4719.

### Senior job options

Individuals 55 years of age or older, whose income is less than \$710 per month for a family of one and who are interested in working 20 hours a week, are encouraged to call the Contra Costa County Office on Aging.

When possible, individuals are placed in a public or private nonprofit agency within an easy commute from their home. Hourly wage is \$4.75 to \$5. A pre-employment physical examination is provided.

For further information call 313-1713.

## Albany revises curfew laws for youths

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Citing an increase in violent nighttime crimes against juveniles, the City Council Monday night revised the city's curfew ordinance governing people under 18 caught wandering Albany's streets in the wee hours.

"The present ordinance is a blanket prohibition," Mayor Bill Cain said. "This is not a stronger ordinance, but is more clear. It's a tool to help our kids not get into trouble and to help police become people and not just a badge."

The "10 p.m. to sunrise" curfew hours for minors

specified in the current ordinance, adopted in 1958, were expanded to read "Sunday through Thursday between the hours of 10 p.m. and daylight" and Friday and Saturday between the hours of 11 p.m. and daylight."

While agreeing that the rewritten ordinance is "less onerous" than the existing law, Councilmember Mike Brodsky said he is philosophically opposed to any curfew laws. "Preventing a 17-year-old from taking a walk after 10 p.m. is an idea I cannot accept," he said.

When questioned by council members about possible police abuse of the curfew law, Police Chief

Larry Murdo, who initiated the revisions, said it was always possible that officers might act "Jack Webbish" in any area of law enforcement, but that his force is well trained in community relations. He said changes were necessary so that the ordinance could "stand constitutional muster today."

"We're not interested in prosecution," Murdo said. "We want to make sure the kids don't get hurt."

Murdo also said he heard that Councilmember Brodsky had consulted with the American Civil Lib-

See CURFEW on page 12

## Developers' new interest in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The opening of the new El Cerrito Target store and Del Norte Place seems to have sparked new interest among developers in the city's redevelopment target areas.

"We've seen more interest expressed in the last several months than we were seeing last year," said one member of the redevelopment staff, who fields numerous calls to the department.

"We've seen an increase in calls and in general counter inquiries," she said. "Callers are particularly asking what sites we have available and what the city is looking for (in development of those sites). Primarily, they're interested in the Del Norte area right now, especially as Target is bringing in more foot and car traffic."

Gerry Raycraft, redevelopment program manager, agrees. "There seems to be some definite interest in some kind of development across the street from Target."

That area is the former site of a Pay 'n Pak store, which vacated its building as a result of a bankruptcy.

Tri-Equity Investments was designated by the bankruptcy court to negotiate a lease with the property owners on behalf of a new tenant. No lease was forthcoming despite tenant interest, said Raycraft, and the company lost its negotiating position when the case went back to court.

Now the property owner has control of the building and is, according to Raycraft, actively seeking a tenant and looking at the situation from the concept of a larger development picture.

The latter point is particularly encouraging to the



Del Norte Place is one of the recent projects which has sparked developers' interest in the area.

redevelopment department, said Raycraft, in that it seems to be marking a change in viewpoint of the building's owners.

"For a while, they seemed to be just interested in finding a tenant," he said. At this point, however, Raycraft believes the owners will work as "a partner in the venture" to develop the whole site in a cohesive manner.

Raycraft said he has had discussions with interested parties who would like to develop the area in

one of two main ways:

- moving a food store into the Pay 'n Pak building as an "anchor" to the larger site, or
- building a larger food store on another part of the site, leaving the existing building for another retail tenant (soft goods, perhaps).

Raycraft added that the economics of the situation make re-use of the existing building much more via-

See DEVELOPERS on page 12

## El Cerrito celebrates 75 years

EL CERRITO — The city celebrates 75 years of incorporation this month with two special occasions.

The official incorporation anniversary date is Aug. 23, but the celebration will take place Sept. 8 and 12.

On Sept. 8, at 7:45 p.m., the El Cerrito Historical Society will present the City Council with a cake to kick off the cele-

bration of the city milestone. The presentation will take place in council chambers, 7007 Mooser Lane.

A representative of The Mechanics Bank will present a donation to the City Council for a brunch and reunion for all past El Cerrito mayors and council members.

The City Council and the El Cerrito Historical Society will host the brunch Sept. 12. The

donation from Mechanics Bank will fully fund the brunch.

Decorations will be paid for with a donation from John Sproul, a citizen of El Cerrito.

No city funds are being used for the celebration due to budget cutbacks. The city will provide the facility — The Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave. — and staff to help coordinate the event.

## Residents' fast calls lead to cocaine bust

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Quick action by Albany residents informing the police department of suspicious activity was instrumental in the eventual seizure of over five pounds of cocaine at an Albany residence. It was the largest seizure of its kind in the city's history.

On Aug. 19, the Albany Police Department received a call concerning a burglary in progress, said Det. Sgt. Bill Palmi.

See COCAINE on page 12

## UC reverses direction on development plans

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — With UC officialdom apparently doing an about-face in plans to develop their properties in Albany and Berkeley for private commercial use, a discouraged City Council Monday night sought ways to gain more influence over a project that will have long-lasting impacts on the city.

Mayor Bill Cain and Vice Mayor Elizabeth Baker, as a council subcommittee, have met twice with UC Vice Chancellor Dan Boggan since a plan to renovate and replace the 920 student hous-

ing units in University Village and commercially develop the Gill Tract at Buchanan and San Pablo avenues was presented by UC planners last May.

"We hoped for stronger involvement for the city," Cain said. "But they haven't given us the participation we'd hoped for."

UC has pulled back from its original interest in commercial development and is now looking at academic or athletic uses, he said.

Cain said he believed the change in direction was due to the fact that former Chancellor Ira



See UC on page 12

The city of Albany wants more input on UC's plans for the Gill Tract area.

## The month of August from soup to nuts

SO MUCH FOR AUGUST again, right? By my personal historic lights, the logiest, dullest month on the Gregorian calendar. Waiting for school to start, waiting for something to happen.

August 1992, I was lazier than usual but it seemed more upscale to think I'd been struck down by a dread malady, say "writer's block." I used to pooh-pooh ink-stained wretches like Joseph Heller, for instance, who said he went blank for 25 years after *Catch 22*, as self-indulgent sissies. Cheap pooh-poohing when it happens to you.

We're not talking the usual routine of putting stuff off right up to the edge of a deadline. Turns out writer's block is when you sit down in your ergonomic chair, stare at the green screen but can't remember your name or how to type. Real scary, I'm sure, for a bigtime novelist. Some say, I do, that Joseph Heller didn't exactly get it all back after 25 years with *Something Happened*. Lucky for me, I guess, my opera are out of sight, out of mind, fishwrap on Friday.

OVERCOME BY MALAISE, I chucked further attempts at newshenning, sat down on my new couch and read *Ralph the Heir*. Turns out there were two Ralphs — one the real heir and a bastard Ralph who was not, but morally and ethically should have been. Good book, but not a brainburner.

Then I rose up from my couch of ennui determined to "go somewhere." Turns out you can't hop on a plane, train or boat without making big arrangements in advance, so I hopped in the car and drove north on Rte. 1, known the world over as the most gorgeous of trips. Sure enough, the winds from the sea blow away mental cobwebs and time spent watching the surf patiently eat away rocks are as good as forty days and forty nights in the wilderness for recovering perspective and a sense of humor, the necessities of life.

I went to the top of lighthouses, stayed at a former Coast Guard Station at Pt. Arena, looked around the Heritage House, where they don't let you forget the movie *Same Time, Next Year* was made, wandered around Mendocino, shopping and eating, staying at the Hill House where they have autographed pictures of Angela Lansbury all over so you won't forget a "Murder, She Wrote" was made there. All diverting and refreshing.

SO I MISSED THE REPUBLICAN convention, not. My VCR+ captured the merriment for me on tape and I stared, flabbergasted and queasy, into the night, too much, too late. It was an invitation to a flogging, a liberal masochist's dream come true. It brought me to my feet in front of the set, stamping and shouting in unison with the barrel of monkeys on the screen, "Four more months! Four more months!"

## Letters

### Better care here

Editor:

The undersigned has been a resident in the City of Albany for over a quarter of a century. My prior residence was in the City of Berkeley for many years.

I have always believed the City of Albany to be a kind, compassionate community for both human beings and animals. You seldom see stray animals roving our streets. However, in the adjacent City of Berkeley it is quite the contrary. When promptly apprehended, Albany stray animals have been taken to the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, where they were held for the owners. If unclaimed after a period of seven days, these animals were put up for adoption, never "put down" unless because of a serious health problem.

The facilities of the Berkeley-East Bay Humane are far superior to those of the City of Berkeley shelter which is extremely overcrowded. It is believed stray animals are held in the latter organization for 72 hours and then "put down."

I strongly agree with the opinions of Bev August appearing in your publication of this date.

The City of Albany should never relinquish any of its duties or obligations to the City of Berkeley.

G. Coen

Editor:

Has any president blamed Congress as much as President Bush has, for his own failed policies and short comings. Doesn't he know without Congress we have a dictatorship. Every state elects two senators and



By Phyllis Lyon

It was like when you see bunches of grass-green bananas at the Safeway store with a sign on them saying "Golden Ripe Bananas." Mrs. Quayle hangs a sign on herself saying "Stand-by-your-man cookie-baker" and excoriates Hillary Clinton for being a lawyer? Mrs. Bush is just a "Fuddy-duddy granny," unwise in the ways of political knife-throwing, right? And chickens have lips. I'd hate to meet either one of them in a dark alley.

HOW ABOUT THOSE METAPHORS? Pat Buchanan, whose fascist diatribe literally made me to for a barf bag, and the Big Guy himself had everything and everybody, presumably you and me lest we forget, "in the cross-hairs ready to shoot." Ronald Reagan got us in the cross-hairs and Bush shot, they also said. Snipers firing from the parapets of democracy? Dogs of war with signs reading "Peace and Prosperity" hung around their necks? Shoring up the National Rifle Association vote? Only their God knows. He will no doubt reveal His Plan after Nov. 3.

OTHER CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS, as seen on my set anyway: Jimmy Cricket Bush ("I'm going to let my conscience by my guide") said, in the big finish, he'll shovel us out of deep-voODOO with more trickle-down economic plans. And, to illustrate the point, down came 250,000 balloons shaming the Democrats' measly 60,000 balloons.

I noticed the big gas-filled balloons, however, rose up.

The Republicans, those gathered there in Houston anyway, seemed to be pinning their reelection hopes on the bigotry, fright and stupidity of voters in my old stamping ground, The Bible Belt. I know Ohio. They are not so mean-spirited, self-righteous and smarmy as the GOP has them pegged to be.

With the Republicans despising women, single parents, trial lawyers, environmentalists, newborn babies, non-born-again Christians and others on their platform list, don't you wonder who's left to vote Bush-Quayle?

MAYBE IT WILL BE like Nixon in 1972. Turns out nobody voted for him either.

a certain number of representatives. These are elected to keep presidents from helping those who spend big money to get him elected. Special interests — these men we elect to congress, are suppose to look out for their own states rights and what they think is good for the country. The president vetoes every good bill because it isn't to his liking and his "Republicans" in Congress vote for him — what we need if we have him for four more years. Heaven forbid. More Democrats in Congress for a veto override.

Glen F. Shirar

### About Herschensohn

Editor:

Bruce Herschensohn needs your help in order to be elected our next U.S. Senator from California.

The Democrats have distorted Bruce Herschensohn's record and are trying to portray him as some sort of monster, but that won't work.

Bruce Herschensohn should be elected senator this November for seven good reasons:

1. Experience. Bruce Herschensohn got his first experience in Washington, D.C., politics back in the 1970s when he worked in the White House for President Richard Nixon. Bruce Herschensohn was hired as an advisor to President Nixon on political and economic matters. Later, Herschensohn advised President Nixon on how to handle the Watergate allegations and

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# The Journal

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Display Advertising: (510) 339-4030, Classified Advertising: (510) 339-8777, Circulation: (510) 339-4040  
Home delivery subscriptions are available for \$20/year.



## Police Reports

### Video rental store receives a false bomb threat

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Silver Screen Video received a bomb threat on the afternoon of Aug. 22. No bomb was discovered.

A man armed with a handgun entered Little Caesar's Pizza on Aug. 15, ordered a slice of pizza, and demanded cash.

A man entered the Woolworth's store and picked up some medications, then fled the store pushing two clerks. The suspect fled in a 1979 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

Burglars entered the roof of Burger King during the early morning hours of Aug. 22, causing \$2,000 damage. The burglars started a fire in the business before leaving.

A woman walking in the 6400 block of Central on the evening of Aug. 18 had her purse and tote bags snatched.

At Atlas Liquors, two men (one possibly a juvenile) armed with handguns took money from the registers. The thieves were armed with handguns. The incident occurred at 9:31 p.m. on Aug. 20.

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — A 14-year-old Indiana boy, riding a bike at Marin School on Aug. 20, was attacked by two male juveniles who struck him in the face with their hands and a "tapered wood dowel." The boy was not seriously injured; the two suspects escaped but other juveniles at the scene were stopped and questioned.

An Oakland man stopped at Buchanan and Filmore at 11:46 p.m. on Aug. 23 was found to have a no bail warrant from the Oakland P.D. The man had been speeding on Buchanan, driving a car that looked as though it had been riddled with bullet holes, the windows shot out, according to police reports.

A 1976 Toyota Corolla was reported stolen from the 700 block of Adams Street. A witness heard the car being started up at about 4 a.m. on Aug. 17; the theft was reported at 5:38 a.m. The vehicle was recovered by the Contra Costa County sheriff's personnel on Aug. 18.

A 1971 VW bug (orange in color) was reported stolen from the 500 block of Pierce Street on Aug. 22.

Three male juveniles were seen kicking in the door of a residence in the 700 block of Taft on Aug. 18 at 10:28 p.m. The loss was unknown.

Entry was attempted into a home in the 600 block of Curtis Street during the night of Aug. 21. Someone forced the window, cut a screen and broke some door glass, but the lock system prevented entry.

A resident in the 1100 block of Marin Avenue encountered an intruder in her home on the afternoon of Aug. 17. The suspect attempted to flee but was apprehended.

Bicycles were reported sto-

Shots were fired at a window at AVCO during the night of Aug. 24.

A handgun was brandished during a verbal altercation between two men in the 11400 block of San Pablo Avenue on the afternoon of Aug. 16.

On the BART path at Manila Avenue, five to six juveniles confronted a 7-year-old boy, pushing him from his bike and stealing it on the afternoon of Aug. 11.

A man pushed a woman from behind on Carlos Avenue west of San Pablo Avenue, knocking her to the ground and stealing her purse.

A Richmond man was arrested in front of Der Wienerschnitzel for concealing a loaded firearm.

A man was arrested at Safeway after an attempted shoplifting and a struggle with a security guard.

Someone spray-painted the men's room walls and mirror at Cybelle's Pizza.

A Pleasant Hill man was arrested for lewd conduct in front of three adults in the playground area

at St. Jerome's School. The incident occurred on Aug. 14 at 6:58 p.m.

Property thefts from vehicles included the theft of a stereo from a car in the 400 block of Lake Street, a CD player and 10 tapes from the 7300 block of Calaveras Boulevard, scientific equipment from a pickup parked at Lake Avenue and San Pablo, a camcorder from a car at San Pablo and Belmont. Two Friendly's were burglarized in the 6300 block of Cypress Avenue.

An attempted residential burglary occurred in the 100 block of Zara; a door was broken and a panel broken.

A home in the 5600 block Alta Punta Avenue was burglarized during the night of Aug. 22. Loss was unknown.

A San Bernardino man and a Richmond woman were arrested after a traffic stop; they were alleged to have battered the victim officer.

Bikes were taken from a San Pablo Avenue residence in front of the El Cerrito library, and from a garage in the 600 block of Ashbury.

### Juveniles attack 14-year-old with wooden dowel

len from Perakta, south of Solano (Aug. 21), Solano and Talbot (Aug. 21), the 1200 block of Brighton (Aug. 24 to 25), and Solano and Stannage (Aug. 27). After a bike was stolen from in front of a Solano Avenue retail card shop on the afternoon of Aug. 21, the victim chased the juvenile suspect a short distance before losing him.

Several acts of vandalism were reported.

Someone spray-painted various parts of the County of Alameda Veterans building and the City of Albany Parks and Rec Department during the night of Aug. 25.

A representative of the construction company working on the new Blockbuster Video building said flooding occurred at the site two nights in a row, evidently an act of vandalism.

Someone scratched the window of Park and Shop; the Albany Clubhouse garbage can was burned inside, melting the plastic insert.

A Peralta Avenue resident reported acts of vandalism she discovered in her kitchen on Aug. 19.

A juvenile was arrested after attempting to conceal a four-foot

ax handle from an officer. The boy also gave answers to questions concerning actions. The incident occurred Aug. 19 at 1:50 p.m.

Someone forced open door locks at the Easy Door Company during the night of Aug. 26. No loss was reported.

Window holes caused by BB gun or similar instrument discovered at a residence in the 800 block of San Carlos.

The driver of a station wagon was arrested after attempting to evade arrest on Aug. 27. The sengers escaped.

Rear license plates were stolen from two cars on Aug. 17, one from Evelyn at Solano and other from the 1200 block of Solano.

An auto burglar took a 1987 Honda in the 800 block of Portland on the night of Aug. 23.

Recycling thefts were reported on the 800 block of Portland and the 1000 block of Franklin.

There were three juveniles driving under the influence responded to five calls regarding barking dogs and barking drivers enter cars in which had locked their keys.

SINCE ONLY 50% OF AMERICANS WILL THIS BE THE KIND OF FLAG WE

# New principal at Madera

## Morgan to serve as 'dual principal' at Mira Vista

Dawn Frasleur

CERRITO — Madera has a new principal. Phil Morgan brings varied experience and varied interests to his job.

Morgan will be one of the "dual principals" in the R.U.S.D., serving both Madera and Mira Vista. Madera was similarly paired with Castro Elementary last year, with Boem as dual principal.

Morgan is principal at Castro this year. No stranger to Mira Vista, Morgan taught fifth grade there last year.

His main interest, however, is in school administration. A graduate of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., Morgan has master's degrees from USC (in international school education) and from Pacific College (in international group relations).

"My main areas of interest are school administration and international school administration and education," he says.

That interest means that Morgan enjoys traveling whenever he can and loves the challenge of working with other countries in developing

effective educational programs.

But Morgan has another strong interest as well. He serves as chairman of the board of a radio communications company, Real Life Christian Communication, a part of the cable radio system.

"Our specialty area is gospel Christian music," he says.

He's continuing that involvement, which he finds to be a good balance to his work with kids: "They stretch your nerves, and then you go back (to the radio) and put it all back together," he says.

Morgan has worked in public education since 1964. For a dozen years or so, he was principal of Central Junior High in Pittsburg, then for four years principal of Delta Continuation High School, also in the Pittsburg Unified School District.

Morgan also served as principal of an American high school in Germany, part of the Department of Defense overseas school system.

He left education for several years while working in radio but returned to teach at Mira Vista last year.

The principal job came as something of a surprise. Morgan was called only about three weeks ago by the district.

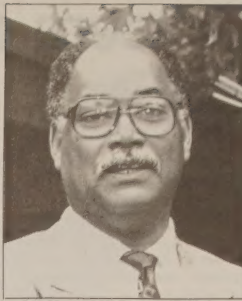
"I've been basically finding things, trying to understand the paper flow," he says. "It's like being dropped in the ocean and then being told, 'OK, now swim.'"

Fortunately, he knows all the staff at Mira Vista except for two newly-hired teachers. The staff at Madera is brand new to Morgan, however, though some have been arriving early.

This week, he did have time to get to know the staff better. With school beginning on Wednesday, staff workshops and Staff Development Day were scheduled for Monday, a teacher workday for Tuesday.

Of course, at the same time, he's keeping himself busy in the gospel music arena. He's in charge of the Gospel Music Fest to be held in association with the Pittsburg Seafood Festival (Sept. 12 and 13), which last year, Morgan says, drew about 140,000 people.

"It's all-day gospel music," Morgan says — "southern Black



Principal Phil Morgan

gospel, brass gospel, in several languages." The emphasis is always to present Christian gospel music on a multi-cultural level, he adds.

An associated interest for Morgan is working on developing Christian radio networks in other countries.

Morgan will not be spending some days at one school, some at another. He's worked out a schedule that will allow students to know he's around. "I prefer to be seen in each classroom every day," he says.

Morgan is married and has two daughters, one in high school and the other starting her first year in college. His wife works for a large local pharmaceuticals firm.

# Albany officer faces multiple charges

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — After being arraigned Aug. 18 on a four-count charge of sexually molesting a Pinole teenager, a 14-year veteran of the Albany police force was further charged last week with possession of a controlled substance for sale and possession of stolen goods.

Officer Pat Buzzard, 38, was arrested by Pinole Police at the Albany police station following his tour of duty the morning of Aug. 17, accused of sexual abuse and lewd or lascivious conduct with a girl under 14 years old. The crimes allegedly occurred between December 1990 and December 1991.

In the course of the official investigation, a search of Buzzard's residence by Pinole police reportedly revealed containers with marijuana residue as well as jewelry in plastic bags marked as evidence in a 1986 burglary Buzzard had investigated. The discoveries led to the drug and stolen property charges filed Aug. 26 by the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office in the Bay Municipal Court in Richmond.

Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo, who called the accusations against Buzzard "a sad affair," said he had been informed 14 months ago by an undisclosed source of the Albany officer's possible involvement with an underage girl. He notified the Pin-

ole Police Department at once and an investigation was initiated, he said.

Because Buzzard is an Albany officer and because the alleged crimes took place in Contra Costa County outside local jurisdiction, Murdo said he had intentionally distanced his department from any involvement to insure that the investigation was not "tainted."

Buzzard is currently on paid administrative leave as required by law pending final outcome of the case, Murdo said.

When the Pinole investigation was concluded, Chief Murdo directed Albany officers Ron Patton and Gregory Bone to review the case.

Recommendations on Buzzard's possible future with the department based on findings of the Albany investigation have been communicated in writing to Buzzard, Murdo said, but as a "personnel matter" remain confidential at present.

Though unwilling to comment on Buzzard's overall record of service as an Albany policeman, Murdo noted that his skill as an artist has been an asset to the city. Buzzard is "very talented," he said, in creating composite drawings of potential suspects from descriptions by witnesses.

Buzzard was to have entered a plea Aug. 26 but, because new charges were made that day, pleading was postponed until Sept. 14.

# Preventing diabetes-related birth defects

The maternal and child branch of the California Department of Health Services has made it a priority to prevent diabetes-related complications in women of childbearing age.

The California Maternal and Child Health Diabetes Pilot Registry is trying to identify all women

between the ages of 10 and 50 who have diabetes. The project initially targets Alameda and Contra Costa County residents.

Infants of women with diabetes face a high risk of being born with serious birth defects and other perinatal complications that are costly in terms of monetary expenditures

and human suffering.

Prevention is possible through stringent diabetes care and management before and during pregnancy.

This approach to care has been shown to be a clinically efficacious and cost-effective way to reduce the high rate of birth defects and other complications of pregnancy in women with diabetes. The project will inform women about how to prevent some of the complications of diabetes, and will provide information about diabetes-related community services.

The information collected by the registry will be used to help the state plan improvements in services for women with diabetes. The registry will enroll participants between September 1992 and March 1993.

The project has received wide-scale support and has been endorsed by the California Medical Association, the American Diabetes Association, the American College of Physicians, the California Academy of Family Practitioners, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The success of the registry will depend on the cooperation of individuals from many organizations that are in contact with women with diabetes, including local physician groups and pharmacies, public and private community clinics, and local diabetes organizations. By working together with these groups, the California Maternal and Child Health Diabetes Pilot Registry will test the feasibility of such an approach in California.

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**SEPTEMBER SPECIALS**

## HAIN MINI RICE CAKES

Not all snack foods are created equal. Actually, most of them are horrendous - zero nutrition and loads of sugar and fat. Fortunately there are healthy alternatives - such as Hain Mini Rice Cakes. Made from whole grain brown rice. Low in calories and fat but with lots of natural flavor. Teriyaki, white cheddar, honey nut.

4 oz. Sug. 1.99

**99¢**

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Unlike its bigger brothers Albacore and Yellow Fin, Tongol Tuna is a delicate little fish. The small size gives it a tender, mouth watering flavor. Deep Sea uses only fresh Tongols in their canned tuna. Packed in well water and certified "dolphin-safe" by the Earth Island Institute.

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# Urgent need for volunteers to drive cancer patients

By Julie Freestone

The American Cancer Society is reporting an urgent need for drivers to volunteer an hour of their time a week to take cancer patients to vital treatment in Alameda County.

The only other way many patients can get to their appointments is through the use of taxi vouchers, which provide rides for only \$1. But in places like Oakland, there are three-month waits for the vouchers.

Without the volunteers and with increasing demand for a limited number of cab vouchers, patients have few options.

"Some people postpone or cancel their treatment. It's a pretty difficult situation," says Pam Rahn, local ACS director of Patient Services.

Retired X-ray technician Perlina Hill, a 40-year Berkeley resident, has spent eight years as a volunteer with the ACS Drive to Win program.

She donates an hour or so a week to drive local cancer patients to nearby hospitals for their treatment, a job the Alameda County unit of the American Cancer Society, which operates the program, says spells the difference for some between getting well or going without care.

"You wouldn't believe how many people don't have a way to get to their doctor's appointment," Rahn says.

Hill is one 150 volunteers who together made a total of 4,000 trips last year, transporting patients to radiation and other treatment. Among others, the volunteers include a group of retired Oakland postal workers who drive patients to Highland Hospital in a Kaiser-donated car.

But with an increased incidence of cancer, Rahn says she could use as many additional volunteers as would come forward, especially in Oakland and Berkeley, where she has the hardest time recruiting.

Hill is a cancer patient herself, and has an invalid son who is a dialysis patient. Volunteering as a driver, she says, takes very little time out of her week and allows her to do something to help.

She is typical of volunteers in the northern part of Alameda County, where drivers tend to be older, retired people, Rahn says. In

she didn't know about, like a small Presbyterian church "village" tucked away on a side street.

Hill says she's never had an episode with a patient getting sick in her car or having a reaction to treatment, but she says anyone with an aversion to illness probably shouldn't volunteer.

"We're told we're not nurses or

## The drivers spell the difference for some cancer patients between getting well or going without care.

other sections, many of the drivers are middle-aged or younger.

Drivers use their own cars and are usually assigned to a specific day of the week, so patients, who often have to go to radiation treatment five days a week for six weeks, can get accustomed to having the same driver on certain days.

Sometimes, Rahn says, a driver will take more than one patient at one time. "The patients really get close to each other. Some drivers get really close to patients and even let us know what's going on in their lives."

Hill says patients often talk to her about their treatment, their ailments and their families. "You become a sounding board, you can encourage them," she says, although she adds that "usually, you're talking about the weather."

She says the patients, who are unable to ride the bus to their appointments because of their conditions, are very grateful for the service.

Sometimes, she does a little more than just take the most direct route from home to the hospital. Depending on the season, she might make the drive a little more scenic, choosing Martin Luther King Jr. Way as a route in the fall because it has colorful fall foliage.

As a result of her driving, she's even discovered parts of Berkeley

nurses' aides. You might give patients your hand or your arm to help them into the car, but that's generally all," she says.

Coordinator Rahn explains patients must be able to get in and out of their cars, walk out of their homes and into the treatment center without wheelchairs in order to be driven by volunteers like Hill.

"We have had people who are very very frail, who want to be independent. The drivers want to help. Sometimes we have to say we can't do it," Rahn says.

Rahn, who interviews all the prospective drivers, says many have been cancer patients themselves or have relatives who have gone through treatment.

She calls the the drivers a "wonderful group of people," who provide special qualities.

"We're looking for people who are concerned and who care and are pretty open minded," she says.

Other qualifications include a good driving record and good insurance, even though the ACS insurance covers the volunteers.

Drivers get training, during which they discuss various scenarios, including what the appropriate response would be if they arrived at the patient's home and there was no answer, as well as information about cancer, the effects of radiation and chemotherapy and even some tips on how to develop good listening skills.

Volunteers are asked only to commit to one trip a week, which usually involves no more than an hour and a half.

"It's been a good experience," Hill says. "I can feel like I've done something and it only takes an hour."

For more information or to volunteer as a driver, call 832-7012.

## El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

### Joyous new arrival for the DeSalvo family

By Del Wisenor

Doug DeSalvo, De Salvo Chiropractic, 11100 San Pablo Ave., has expanded his offices in the Bank of the West Plaza with the taking over of the adjacent offices, but the big news is that the DeSalvos have expanded their family as well, with the addition of their first child, a daughter, Alana, born April 1 — with congratulations all around.

Joyce and Verne Odlin, Long FilmSlide Service, have returned from their East Lake, Oregon vacation, where most of their family was able to join them.

Included in this trip was Melissa Garland, a Rotary Club of El Cerrito youth exchange student from South Africa, who enjoyed that part of the U.S. very much, with Crater Lake as a favorite. Host parents for Melissa have included the Odins, City Manager Gary

Pokorny and his wife Jean; the remainder of her stay, until she returns home in January, will be spent with Norma and George Trilla.

Herbert Cole, new superintendent of schools for the RUSD, will be the guest speaker when the El Cerrito Chamber resumes its business luncheon meetings on Sept. 28, at Chevy's in the El Cerrito Plaza. RSVP by Sept. 25 by calling 233-7040.

### Proposition 167

Proposition 167, on the fall ballot, is a "sleeper," a measure that would have a big impact on Californians' pocketbooks and our economy. It contains more tax increases than any initiative in California history — more than a dozen.

It should be called the "Job Terminator" because this tax tornado would cost California more than 100,000 jobs. Prop 167 would increase property taxes, personal income taxes, corporate income taxes, taxes on small business, utilities and your liability, auto and property insurance premiums.

It also would give local governments a free hand to impose any new taxes on banks — including taxes on deposits and loans to small businesses, the core of California's economy, which would be hit especially hard.

This would lead to higher office rents, utility bills, banking fees, insurance premiums, gasoline prices and other items.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce opposes Prop. 167. Others opposing include the chambers of commerce of San Leandro, Pittsburg, Menlo Park, San Mateo, and Redwood City and

the Alameda County Taxpayers Association, as of this writing.

For more information on Prop. 167 — Californians for Jobs, More Taxes/A Coalition of Taxpayers and Business, call 448-7995 or fax them at 448-7998.

### The right to vote is fundamental to our way of life

The right to vote is as fundamental to the American way of life as the free enterprise system. Exercising the right to vote guarantees us the opportunity to choose who will lead our country as we approach the 21st century.

Whether it's taxes, crime or building better roads, the decisions our representatives make can affect the way all of us live.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce urges everyone to exercise their right to vote. The first step is to urge friends, and neighboring neighbors, to register, or if new to the area, to re-register, by Oct. 5. Forms are available at City Hall.



### Art center offerings

Richmond Art Center is offering one-day classes to 10-week courses days, evenings and weekends beginning Sept. 15.

Evening classes for adults presented Tuesday through Thursday nights include ceramics, textiles, metalworking, lapidary, painting and drawing. Some of the special workshops offered this fall are creative photography, beginning beading, silk scarf painting, welding for sculpture, printmaking without a press, tool-making for jewelers and enameling/cloisonne.

Richmond Art Center is walking distance from the Richmond BART Station and has plenty of free parking. Students can register in person Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m., or by mail.

RAC offers a \$5 discount on registration received by Sept. 8. For a class schedule or more information, call the Richmond Art Center at 620-6772.

The Art Center's education program also features a series of classes for children ages 3-16. Classes for children include: I Love to Paint, Imaginings, Body Adornment, Clay Play, Paint & Sculpture, Pre-teen Pottery, Mixed Media, Drawing for Kids, Clay and Crafts, and Painting, Drawing and Printmaking. Special fall classes are Medieval Feast and Holiday Crafts.

## Jobs available for seniors

Individuals 55 years of age or older who have limited income (no more than \$710 per month for a family of one), and who are interested in working 20 hours a week are encouraged to call the County Office on Aging.

When possible, individuals are

placed in a public or private non-profit agency within an easy commute from their home. Hourly wage is \$4.75 to \$5. A pre-employment physical examination is provided.

For further information call 313-1713.

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68 San Leandro Marina, San Leandro  
Tuesday, July 21st at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Location #2: **DAYS INN, EMERYVILLE**  
1603 Powell Street, Emeryville  
Wednesday, July 22nd, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Presented by: **THE LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT J. GLICKSTEIN**  
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 3245 Sheffield Ave., Oak. 533-9222

**SUN., SEPT. 20**  
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# 1992 SOLANO STROLL

**SUNDAY,  
SEPT. 13, 12-5PM**

## 1992 SOLANO AVENUE STROLL

### ENTERTAINMENT

- 1897 • Muddy Wolf - Blues Band
- 1891 • Barbershop Quartet
- 1878 • Dell'Arte Players
- 1855 • Berkeley Folk Dancers
- 1850 • Big Money in Dixieland with Mel Sharpe
- 1831 • Sweats Aerobic Jazz Dancers
- 1823 • J. Pfitner & E. Ulgade - Guitarists
- 1801 • Trish Nic Gabhain - Irish Harp
- 1800 • Keystone Cop - La Lune
- 1793 • Suzanne Cimone - Blues Band
- 1775 • Near Eastern Dance Co. of California
- 1741 • SONOS Handbell Ensemble
- 1731 • Tom Foolery - Juggler & Magician
- 1676 • Mexe-Mexe - Brazilian Dance & Percussion 1-3 p.m.
- 1676 • Boogie Down Jugglers 3-5 p.m.
- 1650 • Richard Spross - Guitarist
- 1630 • Madame Ovary Egg Folk Puppets
- 1615 • Next Generation Swing Dance Club  
& Courthouse Health Club Jazz Dancers
- 1600 • Yo-Yo Max
- 1599 • Alan Smithline - Guitarist
- 1579 • Eric Scribner - Asian Instrumentals
- 1561 • Brass Ensemble of the Berkeley  
Symphony Orchestra
- 1561 • Troupe Tangiers - Belly Dancers
- 1559 • Ian Blei & Andrew Tokuda - Guitarists
- 1525 • Jimmy Shafer - Juggler
- 1516 • Gator Ball Allstars - Cajun Band
- 1503 • Karumanta - Andean Folk Music
- 1501 • Portugese Folk Dancers
- 1498 • Art Duo - Flute & Saxophone
- 1477 • Ballet Folklorico Mexicano Jalisco
- 1450 • Elvis & the Lawmen

### ACTIVITIES

- 1898 • Facepainting - BAHIA
- 1820 • Dunk Tank - Berkeley Crew
- 1726 • Palm Reading - J.O. Swift
- 1722 • Tarot Reading - A. Victor
- 1721 • Psychic Reading - Berkeley Psychic Inst.
- 1607 • Giant Hobby Horse Photo Op. - Mission  
Soaring Center
- 1481 • Mini Gnome Show - The Camaraderie
- 1475 • Dunk Tank - Albany Lion's Club
- 1402 • Lollipop Tree Game - Parent's Without Partners
- 1284 • Astrojump - New World Yogurt & Solano Ave. Assn.
- 1272 • Worm Box - Alameda Co. Home Composting
- 1251 • Make an Ocean in a Bottle - Albany Preschool
- 1245 • Horseshoe Pitch & Carnival Games - Golden  
Gate Fields
- 1235 • Carnival Games - Albany High School

- 1419 • Barbara Speed & Thomas Martin - Jazz Duo
- 1406 • Scottish Country Dancers
- 1398 • Equadorian Folk Dancers
- 1394 • The Merry Wanderers - Renaissance Music
- 1394 • Heliotrope - Medieval Music
- 1389 • Modern Times Jazz de Sign
- 1355 • Naginata Martial Arts
- 1330 • Richmond Symphonic Band 1-3 p.m.
- 1330 • Martinez Community Band 3-5 p.m.
- 1322 • Richard Ross - Juggler
- 1309 • Native American Dancers & Drummers
- 1301 • Only Human - Acapella Singers
- 1275 • Sunvibes Steel Band
- 1271 • Windmill Gymnastics
- 1270 • Bending Willow Martial Arts
- 1254 • Tongue & Groove - Jazz Band
- 1250 • Polynesian Dancers
- 1250 • Rainbow Clown - Leslie Egashira
- 1241 • Island City Big Band
- 1233 • Golden Gate Boy's Choir & Bellringers
- 1223 • Phil Gorman - Juggler
- 1216 • Jimi James & Papa Walt - Bluegrass
- 1216 • Katie's Dance Studio Performance
- 1201 • Kurt Regas & Friends - Folk & Blues
- 1200 • Stilwalker - Penelope P. Pendelton
- 1181 • Georgettes Marionettes
- 1170 • The Worsleys - Folk & Blues
- 1154 • Michael Noonan - Child Violinist
- 1147 • Young People's Symphony Orchestra
- 1120 • Roberta Mandel's All Stars - Latin Jazz
- 1102 • Emmie Del Reed - Juggler & Balloon Twister
- 1105 • Roger Tuan Jazz Group

- 1224 • Fashion Show - Backstage Clothiers
- 1216 • Storytellers - Albany Public Library (inside)
- 1200 • Foil Art Bumperstickers - East Bay Center  
for Creative Reuse
- 1182 • Oakland Petting Zoo 12-3:30 p.m.
- 1191 • Carnival Games - Children's Hospital Oakland
- 1156 • Facepainting - El Cerrito Preschool
- 1165 • Art Project - Vista MacGregor PTA
- 1153 • Marble Shoot & Slot Cars - Albany Cub Scouts
- 1133 • Bubble Festival - Habitat Children's Museum
- 1124 • Kindergarten - Albany YMCA
- 1115 • Goldfish Toss - Lossieland Preschool
- 1116 • Mask-making - Annie Hallatt
- 1110 • Pony Rides - Golden Gate Fields & Albany  
YMCA
- 1102 • Giant Cookie Raffle - The Nutty Cookie

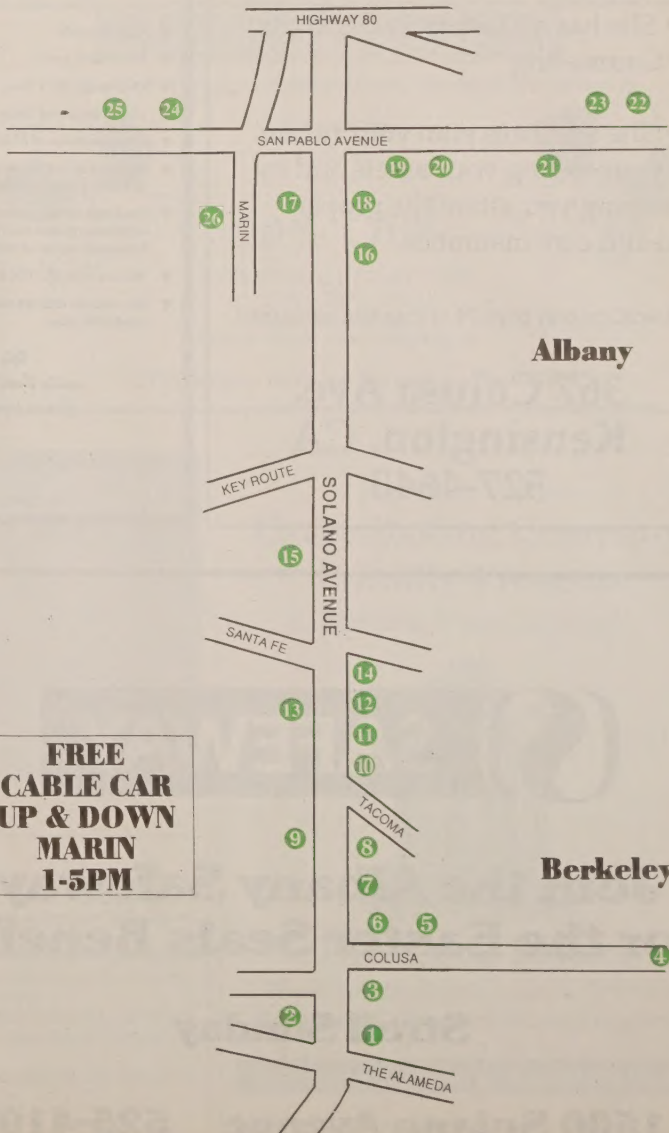
Crafts on the 1500 and 1300 blocks of Solano  
Free Cable Car Rides on Marin Ave. 12-5 p.m.

Parade on Solano at noon

Bring a canned food for the S.F. Chronicle's Canned Food Drive - Barrels in most stores.

Numbers to the left are the address at which these entertainers and activities may be found along Solano Avenue.

## Where You'll Find Our Advertisers (See ads on following pages)



**FREE  
CABLE CAR  
UP & DOWN  
MARIN  
1-5PM**

# SOLANO AVE. STROLL

## A Solano Ave. Tradition

The year was 1975. Jerry Brown was governor of California. Disco dancing and John Travolta were the rage. And Solano Avenue had no parking meters.

A woman named Lisa Burnham had recently opened her interior decorating business in a shop at the corner of Solano Avenue and Modoc Avenue. From her shop she had a view of the East Bay Hills. Her business was thriving. "I was very proud of where I was," she said.

It was the year of the first Solano Stroll. The name and the event were both her brainchild. She went from merchant to merchant trying to drum up support for the idea.

That first year, it was held in the early evening and, as Burnham remembers it, there were 20 or 25 merchants involved.

"Solano wasn't much anything at the time," she recalled. She never dreamed the Avenue or the Stroll would grow to its present size.

As the years went by, businesses began sprouting one by one. The Stroll grew from a small event involving a few dozen businesses to a larger gathering of people and merchants. "Solano Avenue became better known and became much more desirable," she said.

It was never in Burnham's thinking that the Stroll would become a huge commercial endeavor. Being a lover of arts, she hoped the emphasis would be more on arts and crafts. The arts are still very much a part of the Solano Stroll, and more events and activities have been incorporated as the avenue has grown.

**Shaung Tung Restaurant**  
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**Fruit Pies & Cream Pies**  
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Choosing the color of the top quality Benjamin Moore paint is a big step. But don't forget wallpaper, and window treatments. East Bay Paint Center carries full lines of shades, pleated shades, mini-aluminum and vertical blinds and valences. Draperies, also, can be custom fitted to any home.

The store's color-matching computer makes it possible to match paint colors to accessories.

But the latest high tech home-decorating aid is the video planner, which allows the viewer to see how any of 1,600 paint colors would look on different styles of homes.

The store also sells everything in the way of painting supplies—including ladders, spray painting equipment, even genuine painter's pants.

In addition to Benjamin Moore paints, East Bay Paint Center carries quality paints in all price ranges. Wood finishes and refinishing products are also in stock.

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## Behind-the-scenes players make it all happen

This year's Solano Stroll is expected to be the biggest and best yet. It is a veritable mile-long block party, complete with a parade at noon, arts and crafts, entertainment, game booths, raffle ticket sales, T-shirts, pony and cable car rides and a canned food drive.

Behind all this is a group of organizers, the unsung heroes, the public-spirited volunteers who have labored to make the Stroll happen.

They are the board members of the Solano Merchants Association. Directly involved every month with seasonal promotions, board members coordinate the annual Solano Stroll each fall. It has become the biggest event on the Avenue.

Every community must have a commercial strip, said Robert Cheasty, Solano Avenue attorney and former mayor of Albany. Solano Avenue he said, has become a vital strip for Albany and Berkeley. The Stroll, he said, drew 100,000 people last year.

"It's a fun, upbeat environment and family-oriented," Cheasty said. Berkeley and Albany city staff members, he said, have worked with the merchants to make sure the event runs smoothly.

Barbara Bennett, owner of New World Yogurt at 1129 Solano Avenue in Albany, is serving in her first year on the board. Her work to line up jugglers for the parade and face-painters will provide a high note for thousands of youngsters attending the Stroll.

Bennett has been involved with the Canned Food Drive and will be selling official Stroll T-shirts.

"It's important to be involved in the community. I feel more connected with the neighborhood," she said. This is her fourth year on Solano Avenue.

The Stroll supports the community, said board member and Stroll publicity chairperson Leslie Berkler, district manager of Half Price Books at 1849 Solano Avenue in Berkeley.

"It's neighborhood-oriented, friendly, old-fashioned," she said. "It's also great fun."

She worked closely with her fellow merchants to prepare and distribute press releases and put up posters. "Whatever it takes to get the word out," she said.

Half Price Books, Berkler said, believes in participating in the community in whatever way they can. "That's important to us."

The parade will feature a giant Teddy Bear, thanks to Georgia Carlson and Sally Phillips, co-owners of Bears & Baubles at 1806 Solano Avenue in Albany. Carlson, a first-year board member, was active in the early stages of the Stroll, canvassing merchants and encouraging their participation.

She sees the Solano Stroll as a great way to bring exposure to the many businesses that line the Avenue. "We want to bring it to everyone's attention."

The event was kicked off several weeks ago with a huge

party for the Solano Avenue merchants. Party coordinator and board Roberta Conversano, owner of the I'm A Gift gift shop, said the fete really set the tone for the upcoming Solano Stroll.

"It was a wonderful party. Everybody seemed to have a good time," she said. The Stroll itself, she said, always has a festive feel to it. She has been on the Avenue 16 years and participated in the second Stroll and every one since.

"It does a lot for the Avenue," she said. "Everyone who comes remembers that Solano Avenue is a wonderful avenue. It reminds people that we are still here."

The board members, said Melon Dash, all have a real commitment to "doing what's right" for all the people of Berkeley and Albany who are likely to attend the Stroll.

Dash, owner of Swimming For Adults Afraid In Water, wondered if the decisions the board was making were the correct ones for all the people. She concluded that they were. The board members, she said, are a "wonderful group of people. I'm really impressed with them."

## Solano Stroll Canned Food Drive to benefit needy in Berkeley, Albany

It began years ago as one person's way of making a small difference to her community.

Lisa Bullwinkle, Chief Administrator of the Solano Merchants Association, has always put a carton box near her front door when entertaining. Her friends have come to expect it, and always bring a can or two of food to donate. Lisa then turns around and gives the food to an organization that passes it on to the needy.

This year at the Solano Stroll, a Canned Food Drive will take place for the first time. Collected food will be distributed in Berkeley and Albany.

While planning this year's Stroll, she and association president Ray Anderson discussed the food drive, and Anderson agreed it was a great way to make the Stroll a charity event as well as a marketing scheme for Solano Avenue.

Barrels will be located along Solano Avenue, placed by the San

Francisco Chronicle, who is sponsoring the event. Contents of the barrels in Berkeley will be given to the Berkeley Emergency Food Project for distribution. In Albany, the food will go to the Chamber of Commerce, who will sort it and pass it out.

"We want to make sure that people bring a can of food. It's our way of giving something back to the community," Bullwinkle explained.

"It's so easy. Why not do it?" Bullwinkle said she hoped many children would participate by asking their parents if they could bring a few cans of food to donate. This effort by the youngsters, she said, will heighten the children's awareness of the plight of needy kids in the community.

Stroll planners are suggesting that no perishable items be donated for obvious reasons. But

canned vegetables, fruit, lentils, soups, juices, soft drinks, sauces, and canned hams, meats and fish will be gladly accepted.

Toiletries, such as soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes, dental floss, shampoo and conditioner, shaving cream and razors, disposable diapers, bathroom tissue and facial tissue are also welcome and needed.

Bullwinkle pointed out that Christmas food drives are a great

way to help the community, but many people are hungry throughout the year. The Solano Stroll Food Drive, she hopes, would be a year-round basis.

If 100,000 people attend the Stroll, and each person brings just one can of food, thousands of Berkeley and Albany residents will benefit.

"A lot of people can make a big difference," she said.

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### Grace Baking Company comes home to Albany

When Glenn and Cindy Mitchell started Grace Baking 5 years ago, they never planned on expanding beyond their store at Rockridge Market Hall in Oakland. But almost overnight their breads became so popular that they decided to offer them in select grocery outlets throughout the Bay Area.

"We were always swamped with calls asking about where the bread was available, so we decided to sell our bread to gourmet and health food grocers who could appreciate our efforts" said Glenn Mitchell. The wholesale business grew dramatically. Still, Glenn and Cindy were not satisfied. Cindy remembers, "We wanted to open a second store but we wanted this one to be different than our Rockridge store. We were looking for a feeling of neighborhood. And we wanted to locate our new store in our home town of Albany."

The Mitchells found a location at 1127 Solano Avenue and opened up the Clock Bakery in November of 1991. The store has increased its business each month as word of mouth spreads the news that Grace Breads are now available on Solano Avenue in Albany. "We haven't really advertised or planned any promotions" said Cindy.

"We feel our products can speak for themselves." With bread varieties like tomato garlic, spinach parmesan, sour-dough walnut, and buckwheat pecan, the offerings at the Clock Bakery are unique. A full compliment of pastries, danish, focaccia, and a coffee espresso bar with ample indoor and outdoor seating are making Grace's new Clock Bakery the place to be on Lower Solano Avenue.

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New Pieces is a fabric shop. We specialize in quilting fabric that is also perfect for clothing, curtains, tablecloths and Christmas tree skirts.

In the back of New Pieces is a spacious gallery, where there are exhibits, mainly of quilts. These exhibits change monthly; come to the opening at 7:30 P.M. on the first Friday of every month. We also offer classes and chamber music concerts.

The second Sunday of every month from 11 to 4 is set aside for working on quilts for the Children's Quilt Project. Get involved in making small quilts for babies suffering from AIDS or born drug dependent.

Everyone working at New Pieces knows quilting and can help you.

Come to New Pieces to see our fine 100% cotton fabric, see the quilt exhibit, and check out samples for our classes. Pick up our newsletter.

Present this ad during the Solano Stroll and receive a free "quilter's quarter" (an 18" x 22" piece of fabric).

- Carlberg Jones



### New Pieces

By the yard or by the bolt, New Pieces on Solano Ave. offers wide and varied selection of 100 percent cotton fabric. The vibrant colors range from indigo blues and verdant greens to marigold yellows and multi colored prints.

New Pieces' Carlberg Jones, has also created a library space with an extensive reasonably priced book collection including quilting, stenciling, marbling on fabric and fabric decorative painting.

Also not to be missed is the rotating monthly exhibit space at the back of the shop. Group shows and two person exhibits showoff handicraft and construction by local artist and designers.

New Pieces located at 1597 Solano Ave. in Berkeley offers classes for children and adults in fabrication and quilting

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### "The Apple Never Falls Very Far From the Tree" Samantha Hart

The age-old adage "the apple never falls very far from the tree" is nowhere more accurate than in the life of Samantha Hart.

Samantha is the fourth generation of her family, who first settled in Albany in the 1930s at Brighton and Kains Streets. Today the tradition of community involvement continues in Samantha's life.

A divorced mother of four, Samantha is a Certified Hypnotherapist with offices in San Francisco and Albany. She is actively involved in the "Buckle Up and Driving Under the Influence" programs for the Albany Police Department and member of the Solano Ave. Association.

"Like my forefathers, I firmly believe that nothing gets done just by 'talking about it.' Somebody has to DO something," says Samantha.

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### Noah's New York Bagels

Noah's New York Bagels on Solano Ave. opened in May of 1991. It was the second store of our bagel family. We are very proud of our New York picture and Memorabilia wall, as well as the great customer response to our bagels, and kosher dairy delicacies! We are proud to be part of the North Berkeley community, and look forward to a great day at the Stroll!

### Sizzler Restaurant

The Sizzler Restaurant at 665 San Pablo Avenue in Albany is the perfect place for the whole family to refresh themselves after this year's Solano Stroll.

Available to hungry strollers will be a wide selection of delicious offerings from the restaurant's salad and pasta bars, grilled entrees including choice New York Steak, and Mexican specialties from the tostada bar.

According to General Manager, Brad Gilbert, the Sizzler lunches and dinners, with their featured grill items, have made their mark with hungry local diners.

Always on hand at Sizzler are huge bowls of fresh fruit and all the ingredients to make interesting and nutritious salads.

In addition the popular local restaurant also features an all-you-can-eat Sunday champagne Brunch Bar each week from 9 a.m. to noon.

Other Sizzler Restaurants in this area are located at 11344 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito and at 1515 Fitzgerald Drive in Pinole.

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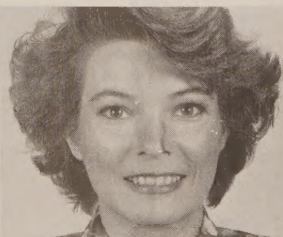
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At REACH for Learning we believe that we have developed a unique environment and orientation to learning. We work with children and adults who have difficulty in language development, reading, written language, mathematics, and organizational skills. We work closely with parents, school personnel, and community services to provide optimal understanding and growth potential for our students.

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# Bates' relief bill for RUSD awaits Wilson's approval

Dawn Frasleur

SACRAMENTO — The Richmond Unified School District may finally be able to get a fresh start with a new name, a recently named school superintendent, and more debt. It all depends on whether Governor Pete Wilson agrees to sign into law a bill approved overwhelmingly by both houses of the legislature Monday night.

Assembly Bill 2595, authored by Assemblyman Tom Bates, Berkeley, was approved by the state in a 36-0 vote and by the assembly in a 61-9 vote.

The (bottom line) is that the state gets the \$29 million debt off Richmond school district's books," said Rachel Richman, legislative aide to Bates.

The district owes the state \$29 million in loans it incurred when it ran out of money. The pay back plan for the debt would have meant years of continuing financial straits for the school system unless relief had been found elsewhere.

Bates' plan, which has been mentioned numerous times over the past weeks, was to turn over surplus school property to the state for payment for the loan.

The 16 lists listed for transfer are estimated to be worth \$29 million; should their sale result in more money than is needed for the

repayment, the funds will be returned to the district.

The move will restore the district's eligibility for more state education money but will prohibit it from asking the State Allocations Board for capital improvement funds for five years, beginning on July 1, 1993.

It will be the governor's decision whether the property will be turned over directly to the state for sale or will be transferred to a local authority which will then turn over monies raised from sale or rental to the state. Both options are present in the bill as it stands.

The bill would also enable the district to get a bank loan, with the state acting as guarantor, to pay off \$10 million in private loans. In addition, AB 2595 calls for a change in name for the district: to the West Contra Costa Unified School District.

The name change, according to Superintendent Herb Cole, who was hired several months ago from the Bakersfield Unified School District, will not only better reflect the geographic reality of the district but will reflect the fresh start everyone hopes to make in local public education.

The bill also allows the district to establish a new voluntary integration plan at a higher funding level (up to \$7.7 million), instead of the current \$5 million, with the ultimate goal of repaying some

voluntary integration funds which were disallowed by the state.

All over California, certain programs claimed by districts to be eligible to receive the funds have been disallowed by the state.

Under the plan, \$1 million would be deducted from the funds annually until that debt is repaid. Similar funding re-eligibility legislation was introduced by Bates successfully last year on Oakland's behalf.

Assemblyman Cole said that district officials have been very supportive of the Bates bill and are hoping to see it enacted.

Bates has met with a number of citizens over the last month seeking input concerning the bill. He said that the district's outstanding debt to the State of California "severely hampers (its) ability ... to address fully the needs of our children and the community."

"Once the debt is reduced and restructured, we can begin to work together as a community to build on some of the excellent programs currently in the Richmond schools."

The governor has 30 days to sign or veto the bill. According to Richman, though Bates has met personally with the governor to discuss the bill, he does not know what the governor will decide to do.

## El Cerrito Newsline

### Citizens can help reduce fire hazards in El Cerrito

By Eileen Duffy

With fire raging throughout California, the City of El Cerrito has been struggling under financial constraints to reduce the fire hazard on public lands — city parks and the Hillside Natural Area. There are practical things that you can do to help.

#### Reduce the fire hazard

There are a number of steps you can take. Landscaping against fire. You should clear brush a minimum of 30 feet from your home.

In general, young, low-growing plants are less likely to burn. As plants mature, the fuel load (i.e., leaves, bark, twigs and branches that accumulate) increases. Some plants are better than others, but all plants are flammable if not trimmed periodically.

There are maintenance chores that you should do: clean up leaves and other plant litter, cut grass to no more than four inches when it turns brown, remove brush that grew with the rains, and clean your roof and gutters of litter several times a year. You should keep plants near your house watered though water restrictions may limit this ability.

Trees also need to be maintained. Limbs should be trimmed back 15 to 20 feet from the house and off the ground 20 feet or more. Dead branches should be removed.

Be sure to keep your driveway clear of any obstructions. You want to be sure firefighters have ready access.

#### Help Your Neighbors

"The individual property is not an island," according to Bob Martin of the UC-Berkeley Department of Forestry and Resource Management. "If your neighbors don't do their part, then your property is at greater risk" (Sunset Magazine, June 1992).

A December 1990 survey revealed that 35 percent of El Cerrito residents are 65 years of age and older. Many of these older residents are no longer able to maintain their properties as well as they should. For their safety and for the safety of your neighborhood, gather your neighbors together to lend a hand.

Do you belong to a neighborhood association, either formal or informal? If you do, and you have not yet contacted the Fire Department about the Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Team (NEAT) Program, you should. This program will help you make your home and neighborhood a safer place.

Training provided by the Fire Department enables residents to take command of their neighborhood after an emergency. When originally conceived, the Fire Department thought the earthquake risk would attract team members. After the October 1991 fire in the East Bay hills, the fire risk here in El Cerrito attracted neighborhood concern. We are all more aware that emergencies can come in many shapes.

#### Report fire hazards

If there is a problem that a neighbor refuses to deal with, notify the Fire Department. Action will be taken. In last week's article, I told you about the Fire Department's aggressive new stance on fighting fire hazards throughout the community.

#### Keep city program going

The Fire Hazard Reduction Program now is dependent on your donations to continue. If you have been contacted by Citizens for El Cerrito 2000, but haven't sent your check, this is the time to do it. If you haven't been contacted, you still can donate. Just make your check out to:

City of El Cerrito — Fire Abatement Fund. Mail it to: 10890 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito 94530-2392.

#### Help citizens' group

Citizens for El Cerrito 2000 is running the donation drive to fund the Fire Hazard Reduction Program. You can help this group continue their efforts on behalf of the El Cerrito Fire Department by purchasing one of their great looking T-shirts for just \$10 or through a donation. Donations and requests for T-shirts may be mailed to Gina Brusatori, 6612 Gatto Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530. You also may request a T-shirt by calling 234-8457 (leave a message).

#### For additional information

For additional information about making your home or neighborhood safer from the risks of fire and earthquake, call Captain Dave Gibson at 215-4457. For more information about Citizens for El Cerrito 2000, call Eileen Duffy at 215-4302.

## Assembly approves shore park Bill goes to governor after unanimous vote

Legislation which would establish an East Bay Shoreline State Park has been sent to Governor Wilson's desk for his signature after passing the state assembly in what Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, called a "significant" 70-0 vote.

Assembly Bill 754, authored by Bates, would establish a shoreline park stretching along the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay from the Bay Bridge to the Marina Bay in Richmond.

Bates, who said he has worked legislation to try to establish the park for almost 20 years, said this bill had passed all stages of approval unanimously. He praised citizens' groups for their work on the project since the 1980s and noted that all shoreline cities have agreed to prohibit development of shoreline.

The East Bay Regional Park

### While running for office, Wilson expressed support for the park's establishment.

would be the lead agency on the project, and would expedite the acquisition, final planning and development of the park.

The bill ensures that park planning and development is done in consultation with the shoreline cities, including Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Richmond and Oakland, with more than \$45 million in state and local bond money earmarked for park acquisition and development.

El Cerrito City Councilmember Norman LaForce is co-chair of Citizens for the East Shore Park and chair of the Sierra Club's East Shore Park task force.

Both CESP and the Sierra Club are urging all its members to write to the governor asking him to sign the bill, he said, noting that when running for office, Wilson expressed his support of the park's establishment.

According to LaForce, there has been a problem somewhere in the state's bureaucracy.

"Elements in the state bureaucracy ... don't really want to let go but are unwilling to move the park along," he said.

The East Bay Regional Park District, however, is not only willing to do so but is experienced in similar projects.

"We think (the bill) is a step in the right direction," he said.

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
Present this savings certificate at your local participating HoneyBaked™ store and receive \$8.00 off the purchase price of our whole HoneyBaked™ brand hams, or receive \$4.00 off the purchase price of our half HoneyBaked™ brand hams. Good at participating stores only. Offer expires September 21, 1992.

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G.W.F.

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# An 'earnest desire to help' sets Dr. Simpson apart

"Quite often, during treatment, a patient will reveal that he/she was abused or suffered childhood trauma. Lani works with other physicians and therapists and refers these patients to the appropriate help."

"She wonders why they confide in her, but I don't. Lani's earnest desire to help people is apparent. Her concern, care and warmth make it easy for people to talk to her."

So wrote Martha M. Acosta in her letter referring me to Dr. Lani Simpson, a chiropractor who is so highly respected that both physicians and exercise trainers refer patients to her.

When Lani was 14 she was taken to a doctor who walked in, looked at her and exclaimed, "My God, you look as if you have gangrene."

Diagnosing a serious blood circulation problem that could cause her to lose her limbs by the

time she was 30, the doctor put her on an intensive regime of prescription drugs. She tells us

With clients such as PG&E, CalTrans, Real Foods, and many smaller businesses, Lani studies their employees' workspace and work habits, and teaches them how to work within their existing facilities to make the improvements that will enable them to work with fewer injuries, more ease, and less stress.

"Lani is a born teacher and employees enjoy her lectures as much as she enjoys talking to them," Martha writes, and listening to Dr. Simpson, it is easy to understand why this must be so.

When small businesses cannot afford her services, she helps them out at a reduced fee or at no charge. "Her primary concern is not money, but helping people."

Going into the workplace, without talking with the employees first, she analyses the

situation, and offers the employers suggestions for change. Because new equipment or building is costly, she offers suggestions on how change might be made within their present area, and with their present equipment.

Then, at about 19 or 20, Lani Simpson started reading the writings of Adele Davis: "She was extreme, but I needed something extreme."

So she became radical about herself. She stopped eating meat and stopped eating sugar. She stopped taking the drugs and started running.

She recognized that she had physical and emotional problems, and decided to do something about them. Becoming a chiropractor was part of "doing something about it."

As part of her personal healing,

Simpson left the country for a couple of years, travelling in India and Nepal, learning different ways of doing things. She learned yoga and taught it for a few years.

One of the things I found most interesting about Dr. Lani Simpson was her consulting. She consults with businesses on OSHA regulations on safety and injury prevention.

Sometimes it is as small a thing as putting in a pull-out shelf a little lower than the desk top, or moving or changing a chair.

She then talks to the employees about their responsibilities for their own health and safety. She tells them that if they come to work every day without exercise, they are prone to accidents; that if they do not sit properly they are prone to headaches, and so forth.

OSHA has put the new laws into effect because studies have found that when management talks to employees and shows an

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



interest in the welfare of the employees, the employees don't get hurt as often, and they actually work better.

The OSHA laws now mandate these safety talks, and they have become one of Dr. Simpson's specialties.

She outlines some of the things she talks about. For instance, the problems of people who sit all day at work: when you stand, you put 100 percent of the pressure on the discs in your back. When you sit, that pressure is doubled.

Therefore, if you are not sitting properly, you can be causing injury to your spine in slow motion, over time. She

recommends stretching and careful movements.

As noted, in addition to physical exercise trainers also send patients to her. She is licensed in physical therapy, and does everything in a natural way as possible.

She makes suggestions to patients about how they can make changes in the way they do things and advises that many changes must be done over a period of time.

A slender, vital, healthy young woman, it is hard to imagine Dr. Simpson as the very ill young

See FOLK on page 11



## WORD OF MOUTH

By John McNulty

Upon entering Ali's Restaurant (385 Colusa Ave., Kensington. 526-1500) one will walk a soft transforming path to a dinner table in the commodious dining room. Ornate drapery, cushions, Bedouin canopy covered seating, brass tables and a stage area frequented by a belly dancer and musicians are a central focus. The room is quiet, conversation easy.

Beyond the belly dancing is a kitchen mastered by Chef Antwan Daoud. Daoud prepares the foods of Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and the Middle East in his efficient kitchen. His cooking skills were developed in one of Beirut's finest hotel kitchens before things got too hot there.

Greeting the customers is owner Ali Alayami, an immigrant of Saudi Arabia with a doctoral degree in physics and an international business background. Clearly Alayami is attentive to all aspects of customer satisfaction. This is a restaurant where people choose to linger and put aside their daytime cares. Very special.

Over the years restaurant owners Kwan and Joe Bonin have offered menu favorites brought from Jack London Square's well remember Elegant Farmer restaurant at their Four Hundred Restaurant (400 29th St., Oakland, at the foot of the Park Street Bridge, 261-1108). Added to the lunch and dinner menus in recent years have been delicious Baby Back Ribs and an assortment of Cajun dishes. Comfortable, tasty and reasonable.

Lunch and dinner at Paoli's Clam Bucket (1155 Third St., Oakland. 451-5900) is an eye full. The collection of memorabilia is terrific. Allow a quarter hour before or after your meal. Clam Bucket is a favorite of everyone from neighboring stevedores to county court clerks and judges. Portions are large and many folks leave with leftovers for midnight snacks.

Brightly decorated in a traditional Japanese motif is Kotobuki Japanese Restaurant (3920 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. 658-3119). Since opening in May

of last year the business has been growing steadily. On occasion owner Kathrine Ting will prepare and deliver special lunches for groups of 30 to 40 staff persons of nearby Kaiser Hospital. Visit the attractive restaurant for a fine meal. The Love Boat Specials on the menu provide a real sampling value.

We get excited to try the foods at restaurants recommended by word of mouth. Word of Mouth (the title of this new column and frequently to be abbreviated into simply "WoM") will focus on restaurants and entertainments. We bring a background of some 12 years experience in restaurant operation and ownership and 8 years writing about same.

WoM leaves analytical "restaurant reviews" to others. Restauranting is a sport with WoM, not the basis for a chemistry thesis. While WoM likes ambience as much as the next guy we give it a little less study than most restaurant writers.

WoM will look at the menu, the place and the experience provided by a restaurant. We'll tell you about them. We like to get to know the owners. There are more fine eating places in our area than we can expect to get to, but WoM will give a try.

WoM aims to pass along interesting tid-bits about our best places to eat, dance or merely hang-out. WoM is always a little amazed at how hard people work in most of these places. We like to encourage the best of them to hang in there.

"The best advertising is word of mouth advertising." This 'ol axiom has a lot of validity. At the same time, word can get around pretty slow. Remember the whispered message game played by a series of people where the final version relayed rarely resembles the original. Can a little confusion get mixed in? Bet on it. And if word of mouth travels slowly, as it often does, the place you hear about may be out of business by the time you get there. So WoM will try to speed up the word and get it around to the benefit of the diner and for the benefit of the restaurateur.

WoM invites your suggestions and especially invites restaurant owners/operators to call 748-1666 ext. 655 with leads. WoM serves the advertisers in this page and as many of the diligent and dedicated food service people throughout our newspaper's distribution area as space permits. All this may be a little fattening but it's lots of fun too.



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## Obituary

## Constance T. Frueh

Constance T. Frueh, lifelong Bay resident, died peacefully Aug. 19.

A choir director for over 40 years at Shattuck Avenue and El Cerrito United Methodist church, she recently celebrated 50 years of marriage to Art Frueh.

Mrs. Frueh is survived by her husband, Art; four children, Don, Timothy, Cynthia and Len; three grandchildren, Christopher, Heather and Ryan Frueh; four sisters, Gladys Allen, Jeanette Stan-

ton, Lucille Maker and Priscilla McBride; and many relatives and friends.

She was active in the El Cerrito United Methodist Church, Choral Conductor's Guild, P.E.O. and the Arlington Women's Club. She regularly presented musical programs at local convalescent homes.

Memorial gifts may be made to El Cerrito United Methodist Church in Connie Frueh's name.

## Ira Edmonds Cole

Ira Cole, retired printer, died Aug. 30 in Berkeley. He was 78.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Cole retired after 41 years as a printer with the Richmond Independent Printing Company, the El Cerrito Journal and the San Pablo News.

He was a 1931 graduate of Richmond Union High School, a member of the Bay Area Geographical Union No. 21 of San Francisco; the Richmond

Yacht Club, B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 1251 of Richmond, and Cerrito City Club of El Cerrito.

He is survived by sisters Florence J. Cole of Concord and Carolyn L. Rogers of Hawaii, and brother-in-law Robert C. Rogers.

At his request, no funeral services were held. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Northern California, 203 Willow St., Suite 201, San Francisco 94109.

## Anne E. Lasson

Anne E. Lasson passed away in March on Aug. 29, of natural causes. She was 80 years old.

A native of Arkansas, she was a resident of El Cerrito since 1941. She was a 50-year member of the A.E.S.

She is survived by her husband,

Harold, a son, Donald of Oakley, and two daughters, Carolyn Joan Lasson Gardner of Chapel Hill, NC and Dr. Luann Linquist of La Jolla. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 2 at Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany; interment at Sunset View Cemetery.

## Ask-A-Nurse offers medical advice

By Julie Freestone

When Berkeley resident Marianne Graham's out-of-town guest began suffering from extreme stomach cramps recently, Graham was faced with a dilemma.

A Kaiser Permanente health plan member, Graham didn't have a private physician she could refer her friend to, so she asked a nurse.

Actually, that's Ask-A-Nurse, a 24-hour call-in line launched last October by Alta Bates Hospital to help people make educated decisions about what kind of medical help they might need.

When Graham called the 800 number about her guest, the nurse on the other end asked a series of questions, then advised Graham to take her friend immediately to the emergency room. The problem was diagnosed there as a serious ulcer condition.

Graham, who lives near the hospital, took her friend to the Alta Bates emergency room, but Ask-A-Nurse serves patients from a wide geographical area. When there is an emergency, the service will suggest visiting a facility nearby, or in a really serious situation, calling a paramedic.

Describing Ask-A-Nurse, Jeff Girard, the hospitals' director of business development says, "We want to give consumers and patients a one-stop number to call about their health."

The hospital is frank about another major objective of the service: it is a marketing tool, designed to encourage patients to come to Alta Bates for care. When the caller asks for a physician referral, for example, Ask-A-Nurse can

draw on its own pool of 250 doctors in the local area.

"The overall census is up, more than it was last year," says Girard, who thinks the new service is generating more business for Alta Bates.

hospitals, allows for more flexibility and better coverage, which is important, considering the peaks and valleys Ask-A-Nurse has identified since it began operating less than a year ago.

Although Alta Bates expected

To reach Ask-A-Nurse, call  
(800) 322-1322

Judging from the statistics so far, the call-in line is also meeting a need. To the tune of 175 calls per day, people from as far away as Pinole and Concord are finding they want access to a knowledgeable professional who can answer questions.

Nationwide, where there are 200 similar services, 8 million callers use Ask-A-Nurse.

Actually Alta Bates' phone-in service, developed and operated by a private company called Access Health Marketing, is based in Sacramento. But Girard says the nurses who staff the operation are well versed in both Alta Bates' operations and resources in the local community as well as experienced in emergency room or intensive care nursing.

"It was very important that the nurses answering the phones be very familiar with the community. We work closely with them," says Girard, adding that the lead nurse in Sacramento worked in the hospital's obstetric department for 15 years.

Girard says the Sacramento operation, which also serves other

the busiest times for the service would probably be weekends, it turns out most calls come in on Mondays and Tuesdays, with weekend days being the slowest.

Seventy percent of the callers are women. The top four reasons people call are for OB/gyn problems, abdominal and intestinal symptoms, upper respiratory concerns and pediatric issues.

Seventy percent of the callers have a health symptom of some sort, but don't know if it is serious enough to seek treatment. Another 15 percent call asking for a referral to a local physician for a problem that can wait several days or more. Others want general medical information.

For patients calling about specific problems, the Ask-A-Nurse operator talks the caller through a series of questions, trying to determine whether the problem is actually an emergency.

"Sometimes," says Girard, "what a caller thinks are minor symptoms turn out to be a symptom of something major."

In fact, only about 10 percent of the calls involve patients who need to be seen within 24 hours. They

are referred to their private doctor for help, if they have one, to an emergency room, or, if the situation is really serious, told to call local paramedics.

The service also provides information on locally available health plans, explains jargon like "deductibles" and "co-payments" and will run down a list of which plans provide what options.

Most callers are people with health insurance. Some, in fact, belong to health plans like Kaiser Permanente, which have their own 24-hour advice nurse services.

But Ron Trelevan, spokesperson for Oakland Kaiser, says the advice nurse operation there, which logs over 1 million calls just through its OB/gyn, general medical and pediatric departments, isn't designed to provide general medical advice.

"The advice nurse's role is to most appropriately triage (sort) you to the most appropriate department," Trelevan says, adding that at Kaiser, the advice nurse a caller talks with is tied to the patient's personal physician. "The information you provide goes into your medical record. It's as official as an in-person visit."

Of course, that isn't true with Ask-A-Nurse, but Graham said the day after her friend was seen by Alta Bates emergency room for her ulcer problem, she received a call to find out how she was doing. "I was so impressed," she said, "I'm even thinking of changing my own coverage (so I can use Alta Bates services)."

To reach Ask-A-Nurse, call (800) 322-1322.

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## Bay City News

Proposals to raise bridge tolls won't be approved this year, barring unexpected developments in the state legislature, according to transit and legislative officials.

State Senator Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, has introduced a bill which would raise tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay, San

Mateo-Hayward and Dumbarton bridges from \$1 to \$2. And a coalition of Bay Area transit agencies and business and environmental groups is pushing a unique proposal under which fares on the Bay Bridge would be raised from \$1 to \$2 only during rush hours, when the bridge is usually overcrowded.

Groups such as the Metropolitan Transportation Commission,

BART, AC Transit, the Bay Area Council and Sierra Club want the so-called "peak-hour pricing" concept to be a national demonstration project. But William Hein, the MTC's deputy executive director, said that "most bridge tolls proposals are dead for this year."

Hein said the thinking behind the Bay Bridge peak-hour pricing is to discourage people from using the bridge at peak commute hours and use public transit if they need to commute during those hours.

"It would be an optimum way

to manage traffic on the bridge," Hein said.

He said "It's the same concept the telephone company uses," with higher prices during the day when there is heavier use and lower prices at night, when there is less phone use.

Hein said that although peak-hour pricing is a unique concept in terms of bridge tolls, it's actually not a new idea for local transit officials.

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## Cocaine

Continued from front page

Witnesses reported seeing three suspects entering a car from a Taft Street condominium and speeding away. Minutes earlier, they had reported hearing loud banging noises.

When patrol officers Mike McQuiston and Ted Allen arrived they found the front door to the residence off its hinges with the frame torn away. "And this was a solid oak-type door, not a hollow wood construction," said Palmi.

Not knowing what had transpired — a homicide or a dangerous incident in connection with the residents or witnesses — the officers "had to go in and appraise the situation," Palmi said. When they entered, according to the sergeant, there was cocaine everywhere, in plain view: "sitting on the floors, in the blender ... a two to 2-1/2 pound brick of cocaine sitting in a drawer."

The officers' assessment of the situation also revealed that there were "hardly any clothes, no dishes, no towels — virtually every cabinet, every closet was empty."

"Basically," said Palmi, "they were using the residence as a stash pad."

Back-up arrived and the area was roped off as officers went through the work needed to obtain a search warrant. "McQuiston and Allen made good observations and did a real good job in the initial stages," said Palmi, adding that they "handled everything well."

## Curfew

Continued from front page

erties Union concerning the curfew law. "The ACLU is a little far left for me," he said. Brodsky said he had not.

Other speakers against the ordinance included Matthew Rinaldi, who called the law "not honest on its face" and "a method for stopping people without probable cause."

Robert Cheasty said the police would, in effect, be acting *in loco parentis* and the same arguments could be used to restrict the movement of people 25 or 30 or senior citizens.

Several speakers and council members agreed, however, that the purpose of the ordinance is to protect rather than restrict the city's youth, and the measure passed on the first reading on a vote of 4 to 1. Brodsky dissenting. Final passage will be considered next Monday.

The revised ordinance states that a minor who is accompanied by a parent or spouse over 18 or can prove to a police officer he is on an errand for his parents or making an emergency trip, with or without his parents' consent, or is going to or from a meet-

In a fortuitous turn of events, Randy Woods, who has now been charged in connection with the case, drove up while the search warrant was still in process.

"He had a phone in his car and two beepers," said Palmi. "He said he was there to meet his cousin."

Detaining Woods while the warrant was being obtained turned out not to be a problem, according to Palmi, who said that not only was Woods driving without a license, he also had an outstanding warrant, allowing the police to hold him on those two counts while more evidence was being gathered.

Woods' name is not listed in connection with the residence, said Palmi. However, a search of the condominium revealed incriminating evidence linking Woods to the seizure, he said.

"Major charges" have now been filed with the district attorney, Palmi said, including possession of cocaine, possession of rock cocaine, possession of cocaine for sale, manufacture of rock cocaine and — a bit unusual, perhaps — the dumping of hazardous wastes down the sink.

Cocaine manufacturing equipment, 2.2 pounds of cocaine and three pounds of cocaine base were reported seized.

According to Palmi, the department is still looking at more suspects in connection with the case.

Quick alerts by citizens are important to police in suspicious situations, said Palmi. Any time lapse — even of a minute or two — can give the suspects plenty of time to get far away, he said.

ing, dance, or the like, or traveling to or from work, will be allowed to go his way.

While the old ordinance said only that minors may not "wander" in public places, it is now unlawful for them to "loiter, wander, play or remain in or upon" public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, playgrounds, including "places of amusement and eating places."

Police are now authorized to demand that a minor out after curfew give his name, address, proof of age, parent's name and other "information reasonably necessary to determine" whether the youth is illegally on the loose. The old ordinance made the offense a misdemeanor for miscreant and parent, but the new one specifies no penalty.

As justification for adopting a curfew law in the first place, the ordinance states that "the ability to make reasoned judgments, resist peer pressure and understand the consequences of improper behavior and ... knowledge and experience increase as a person grows older," promises which went unchallenged by anyone in the council chambers.

## Church notes

By Dawn Frasier

Pastor Dennis Mower announced his resignation from **Christ Lutheran Church** effective Aug. 31, 1992. For the past five months Rev. Mower has been fighting a progression of multiple sclerosis that has affected his stamina and mobility.

"Addressing the congregation in his letter, Pastor Mower said, 'I feel an enormous sense of privilege and gratitude to Almighty God and to you — the people of God — for calling me to serve as your pastor and for entrusting me with many personal and rich stories concerning your lives and your individual faith journeys.' He encouraged the congregation to see beyond sad feelings to 'a bright future with a new pastor, ... with dynamic new ministries which proclaim to the community around us, in both word and deed, the unconditional love and grace of God as we have experienced it in Jesus Christ.'"

The council at the church will be meeting to discuss guidelines for seeking an interim pastor.

"3.D," Christ Lutheran's Diet, Discipline and Discipleship program, will make a requested comeback for a second 12-week session this fall. The group will have its first meeting next Thursday, Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m. in the Council Room. Those interested in joining should contact Sylvia Gott (525-6169) as soon as possible to order the workbook (\$11.95 plus postage and tax) by the first meeting.

An Open House will be held at the JCC School from 10 a.m. to noon this Friday, Sept. 4. The school's program is "designed to develop the social, emotional, physical, and intellectual well-being of each child. Its focus is on creating a safe and nurturing environment which offers opportunities for exploration and discovery."

The program strives to develop "curiosity, imagination, self-esteem, caring for others and the ability to play both cooperatively and independently, as well as an appreciation of Jewish culture and knowledge."

The pre-school program runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with extended care from 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Call the **Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center** at 848-0237 for further information; ask for Betty Peterson.

Join Stanley Bunyon from the Los Angeles Yiddish Culture Club for a program on "Yiddish Music

and Our Yiddish Culture" at the **BRJCC** on Friday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members \$5, Students and Seniors \$6.

This month's Tuesday Tour for seniors will be Sept. 22, a tour of Benicia Cemetery and the old State Capitol. Call the **BRJCC** for further information (848-0237). Upcoming: Oct. 27 (fall foliage) and Nov. 17 (UC Davis Lily Belly factory).

Nancy McKay, former pastor at the **Metropolitan United Church of Christ**, will be guest preacher this Sunday at **First Unitarian Church**, 52 Arlington, Kensington. The service begins at 10 a.m. and a meditation service is offered Sundays at 10 a.m.

Choir director Bob Wells invites new members to join in singing in the **ACC** choir; rehearsals every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the choir room.

Several special events are planned for this year, and construction to improve acoustics in the choir loft area should be completed by fall.

No experience is necessary, says Bob Wells, willingness to learn. Call 483-8369 for more information.

Mike Davis will minister to the congregation at the **Evangelical Free Church**, 7200 Solano, El Cerrito, for the first two weeks of September. He will guest preach on Sept. 6 and 13, teach the School classes on those days and lead the daily prayer meetings.

A summer children's program will be held this Sunday's worship service at **North Presbyterian Church**, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Carol Wickert will preach on "Not by Compulsion, but of our own Will." Special music by Gail Alcock on violin.

"Salt Communion" is the morning service at **First Unitarian Church**, One Lawson, Kensington this Sunday at 10:45 p.m. The honors the life of Mahatma Gandhi; Dr. J. Boeke will preach the sermon.

The **First Congregational UCC** in San Francisco is offering a special event on Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: "AIDS — Where Do We Fit In?" Michael Mendola, adjunct member at Pacific School of Religion, will discuss the ethical issues facing the church in connection with the AIDS crisis.

## Letters

Continued from page 2

the alligators making them.

During this period, Bruce Herschensohn became good friends with John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, and John Mitchell. These men gave him a first class education in how Washington politics works.

On the other hand, Barbara Boxer doesn't even know Richard Nixon.

2. Strength. Bruce Herschensohn believes in a strong America. That is why he opposes any cut in military spending.

On the other hand, Barbara Boxer wants to cut military spending by \$150 billion over the next five years, which would send a signal to the Kremlin that we are weak.

3. A clean environment. Bruce Herschensohn supports what he calls "environmentally safe" offshore oil drilling in the San Francisco Bay Area. Under the Herschensohn plan, oil companies would only be allowed to drill for oil offshore if they first promise in writing not to spill any. If they do, they would be required to apologize promptly or face public humiliation.

On the other hand, Barbara Boxer is against allowing any offshore oil drilling in California.

4. Blue Ribbon endorsements. Bruce Herschensohn has been endorsed by Presidents Nixon, Reagan, and Bush, by the California Republican Assembly, by former Governor George Deukmejian and Governor Wilson, by Senator Jesse Helms, and many other equally well respected people.

Most of Barbara Boxer's endorsers are just bleeding heart liberal Democrats.

## Vote

Continued from page 3

In an interview Tuesday, Thompson said he objected to the bill's establishment of a 57-member "monster" commission and attendant bureaucracy. He complained that Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties would only be allotted eight votes, though they account for 50 percent of the land in the Bay Area.

"There's nothing wrong with coordinating agencies," Thompson said, adding that Morgan should have "stuck with that focus instead of allowing this monster to come up, this 57-member commission."

"The people I represent would not be represented on that commission," Thompson said, adding that he feared that the commission could come forward with recommendations that would destroy local control. "Napa and Sonoma would be placed within this region," Thompson said. "The people I represent in

5. Tax fairness. Bruce Herschensohn supports a flat income tax of 19 percent for everyone with no deductions. Its fair and simple.

Barbara Boxer thinks rich people should pay higher taxes than poor people, and supports keeping deductions for child day care, home mortgage interest, and lots of other stuff.

6. Medical reform. Bruce Herschensohn wants to cut the cost of medical care by making it very, very difficult to sue a doctor. If it was nearly impossible to sue doctors, the cost of malpractice insurance would go down, and doctors' fees would go down as well.

Barbara Boxer wants Canadian style national health insurance, plus she wants massive federal funding for AIDS prevention and vaccination of all school children at taxpayer expense. That would just increase government spending even more than it is today.

7. Solve inner city problems. Bruce Herschensohn says that the best way to solve the problems of the inner cities is to build up the National Guard so they can respond faster and more often when problems come up. He is against spending taxpayer money on rebuilding inner cities. That money should come from the people who live there themselves.

Bruce Herschensohn is against bilingual education and bilingual laws. He is also against affirmative action.

Does this sound like the kind of person you would like to see in the U.S. Senate? You can help by working for and voting for Bruce Herschensohn this November.

Ellen Goldberg

those two counties are not excited about having someone from the urban part of the region that clearly hasn't done a good job of management telling us how we should grow."

Morgan said the opposition ranged "from those who don't like change to those who stir up fear about controlling growth and not letting people develop anywhere, anytime."

The bill was the only one of three regional government measures to have made it out of the Assembly in this session.

## Developers

Continued from front page

ble than tearing it down and starting over with the property.

In another redevelopment area, Raycraft expressed his optimism in the future development of the "Mayfair site" between Del Norte Place and the Del Norte BART station.

Things look more hopeful for the condominium project planned by Urban Homes, Inc., he said. The company is currently seeking financing for its mixed-use project, which will combine residential units with about 30,000 square feet of office and commercial space.

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## UC

Continued from front page

Heyman was a city planner by profession and the new chancellor is of a more academic bent.

In her report to the council, planning director Claudia Cappio said UC staff continue to discuss alternative uses for the Gill Tract and have indicated they may not have definitive information until January 1994.

Cappio said UC's immediate and most important goal is to

complete 120 units of replacement housing on the four-acre lot at the southwest corner of the site by August 1995. The 800 other units originally planned, which depend on commercial development for financing, are in limbo.

Of concern to council members were the Albany residents who live in University Village and UC's apparent reluctance to reimburse the city for staff time spent on the project, a common practice among developers.

"We tried to impress on them that we regard UC Village residents as full citizens of Albany," Vice Mayor Baker said. "And as for funding support for our staff's time, they waffled on that." Baker also said she objects to UC's "piecemeal" approach to the project.

"The conditions in the village are deplorable," Councilmember Mike Brodsky said. "They are not in a position to speak for them-

selves." Calling the village "cagy character," he said, "they should seize any opportunity to enhance the quality of life of the village residents."

Brodsky added that he is "quality, well-managed development on the UC land."

Following speculation whether or not Albany will favor commercial development of the Gill Tract, Mayor Cohn said they will have a chance to hear their opinions at public hearings on the General Plan to be held in the fall. The Planning Commission will hold the first public hearing Sept. 22.

A discussion of the University Village Master Plan will be held Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Albany City Hall. Topics include land use and site plan, housing location and school site, Little League open space and recreational community facilities.

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# SCENE

## Events This Week



Judy Lepore  
Todd Thurston, Susan Tilson and puppet friends in the Woodminster production of the musical 'Carnival' (see below).

### Closing the summer with a 'Carnival'

The final production of the Woodminster season is the musical *Carnival*, the story of an orphan who tries to find her place in a traveling carnival. The show, based on a '50s movie starring Leslie Caron, was made into a musical by Bob Merrill and Michael Steward, which opened in 1961.

Two of the stars of the show are three California natives who now work as actors in New York City: Montclair-native **Susan Tilson** plays the orphan Lilli, and **Todd Thurston** plays Paul, the puppeteer. **Mark Hurty** is the magician Marco the Magnificent. Puppets for the show were created by Oakland Children's Fairland puppeteer and puppet-maker **Randall Metz**. The cast includes a juggler and tumblers.

"It's a happy show that is worth taking the whole family to see," says co-producer **Harriet Schlader**.

The show opens Friday, then plays Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. through the 13th at the Woodminster Amphitheatre in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park. Tickets are \$9 to \$17; call 531-9597.

### Gallery exhibitions

We've received word of nine exhibitions that we haven't mentioned before or that open this week. Here they are in chronological order:

#### Morsberger retrospective at CCAC

The California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) has mounted a survey of the paintings of CCAC professor **Philip Morsberger**. It's at the Teoah Bruce Gallery in the Steven Oliver Art Center (on the campus, 5212 Broadway) and features over 30 drawings and paintings from the late 1950s to the present.

Critic Marcia Tanner says Morsberger's work is "distinguished by its childlike vision... a mastery of color and the sensuous handling of paint and a rigorous, almost classical attention to line and composition."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Call 653-8118, extension 198. Closes Sept. 26.

#### Wood sculpture by Sam Hernandez

The Oakland Museum's sculpture court at City Center plaza (1111 Broadway) is featuring recent painted wood sculpture by Santa Cruz County artist **Sam Hernandez**. Influences on the artist range "from African ceremonial and functional objects, European surrealism, Mexican Indian masks and Southwest Indian ritual objects, to the mundane zaniness of cartoons," according to a release from the museum. The exhibit also includes works in bronze.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. Call 238-3401. Closes Nov. 29.

#### Da Vinci inventions at Lawrence Hall

The Lawrence Hall of Science (on Centennial Drive overlooking UC-Berkeley) is displaying models of inventions by **Leonardo da Vinci** (1452-1519). Included are models of a flying machine, a parachute (or "tent of linen"), a spring-driven car, a military tank, a wire-testing device and a study of how gears work.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for kids 7 to 18, students and seniors; \$2 for kids 3 to 6. Call 642-5133. Closes Oct. 11.

#### Victor Cohen-Stuart drawings

**Victor Cohen-Stuart** says of his works that they are "made up of many layers of graphite, drawn with pencil and rubbed with graphite powder by hand. The surfaces have been sanded with sandpaper and cut into with matt knife to create certain light effects. All layers are then sprayed in the process to end up with specific surface finishes."

An exhibit of his works opened this week at the gallery at 5829 College Ave. in Oakland's Rockridge district. The exhibit is titled "Windmills" and includes 22 drawings that loosely resemble windmills.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday, with a reception Sept. 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 654-2965. Closes Sept. 30.

#### Works by 27 women in Old Oakland

The theme of an exhibit, opening Thursday of this week at the Gallery Arcade (484 Ninth St., at Broadway, in Old Oakland), is "works by women artists concerned with self-representation and exploring societal biases about women."

The artists are **Pamela Altree, Anne Ardillo, Renee Francis Brown, Rusty Cantor, Ada Charvalla, Carolyn Crampton, Elizabeth Eve, Karen Fuson, Janice Gabriel, Nancy Goodenough, Sharon Hudson, Mimi Kagan, Nancy Kamin, Sherry Kwitl-Chattoche, Maria Pietri Lalor, Pat Lampe, Carrie Popiel Lindemuth, Marling Mast, Leslie Moody, Christine Moran, Elizabeth Ranelagh, Diane Roby, Carla Santiago, Arlene Shmaeff, Anne Schwartzburg, Shelly Thorene and Meridy Volz.**

"Lush, undulant figures remind us of the real curves of real women's bodies. Curious fetish objects examine the power invested in accessorized, merchandized 'beauty.' Nice-girl pastels reveal private strengths and the cruel lines etched by longing. A ceramic nude affirms the beauty of a post-mastectomy woman." So states the press release.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 271-7909. Closes Oct. 13.

## The artistry of the Mexican sarape

■ Mexican weaving reached a highpoint in 19th-century Saltillo.

By Carol Benet  
Bay City News Service

A fascinating exhibit called "Patterns of Prestige: The Development and Influence of the Saltillo Sarape in Spanish America" is on display through Oct. 18 at the Oakland Museum.

### Art

The sarape is a finely woven blanket worn on the shoulder or as a shawl or cloak. The art of the sarape reached its highest stage of development in the Mexican town of Saltillo during the 19th century.

Witnessing this exhibit is a history lesson in itself. The early examples on display from the late 18th and early 19th century were woven for Spanish landowners and range managers.

Most of the sarapes bear medallions that lie in fields of deep red, maroon, purple and sometimes white or cream. They are displayed hanging on the wall and are as intricate and delicate as the Oriental carpets they resemble.

The medallion is sometimes shaped with a scalloped border or as a diamond. Two sarapes have the initials of the owners woven into the material.

The exhibit explains how tastes and quality changed in the mid-19th century with the French invasion. Prior to 1862, the dyes and materials were all natural. But with Archduke Maximilian came French embroidery yarns, the taste for floral designs as in French tapestries, long macrame fringe and bright colors achieved by synthetic dyes and commercial materials.

The Saltillo sarape would inspire later weavers — as seen in examples of Rio Grande sarapes and Navajo blankets.

Along with the beautiful sarapes are items borrowed from the collections of the Bancroft Library and Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

An impressive silver mounted saddle and rolled sarape as well as



A cotton-and-wool sarape from the late 18th century, by an unknown Mexican weaver.

many items from Asia used for trade are on display. Paintings and lithographs illustrate how the sarapes were worn and the materials that went into their weaving.

"The Patron," an 1877 oil on

canvas, shows a ranchero wearing a Saltillo sarape rolled and placed at the rear of the saddle.

The exhibit is documented with labels in both Spanish and English accompanying each work. The

Oakland Museum is at 10th and Oak streets. It's open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Call 238-3401 for more information.

## Hot season coming up at the S.F. Opera

By Don McConnell

Tickets for individual performances of the San Francisco Opera are now on sale. They went on sale last week, and the lobby of the opera house was filled every day with long lines.

There are still plenty of seats available. Usually the least expensive seats go first, as well as seats for weekend performances. If you're willing to pay a bit (the orchestra seats are now \$90 each) and go midweek, you can get very good seats.

Speaking personally, this is the most exciting season in memory, both in repertoire and in the singers

coming to town. Without detailing all the performers, here are the highlights from my point of view.

It's hard to say much about the season opener, Puccini's *Tosca*, since both the production and the soprano (Maria Guleghina) and tenor (Sergei Larin) are new to San Francisco. Only the Scarpia, Juan Pons, is well known here — and much respected.

It's easier to discuss the four performances when the opera comes back in December with a new cast: Leona Mitchell as Tosca and Timothy Noble as Scarpia.

Mitchell has one of the most beautiful voices around — large and seemingly free of off-days,

but she's also one of the least dramatic of actresses. The wonderfully rich-voiced and fervent Noble, on the other hand, should be ideal as the evil Scarpia.

Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* is very strongly cast, with James Morris as Boris (he's virtually everybody's first choice as Wotan in the *Ring*) and Gwynne Howell as Pimen. I can't imagine any voice that'd be better in Pimen's long, haunting, melancholy harangues.

You'd be nuts to miss Donizetti's *L'Elisir d'Amore* (The Elixir of Love), which pairs Ruth Ann Swenson and Jerry Hadley as the (eventual) lovers. Swenson set the

town on its ear with her Gilda last year, and in the category of lyric coloraturas, she produces the most ravishing sound in opera today. Hadley is hard to beat at this point, too.

A different sort of "best in the world" title belongs to Hildegard Behrens, who's coming to sing Leonore in Beethoven's *Fidelio*. As those who saw her Brunnhilde here know, she's easily the greatest dramatic singing actress, particularly in the German repertoire.

Sopranos dominate the two Verdi operas on the schedule — Leona Mitchell in *La Forza del Destino* (The Force of Destiny) and Carol Vaness in *Don Carlo*. Vaness has been heard here often recently and in better voice each time — a very major talent. The *Forza* Leonora should be a better role for Mitchell.

Giordano's *Andrea Chenier* exists mainly as a vehicle for a soprano, and it brings to the Bay Area one of the biggest names on the operatic scene — Aprile Millo. Millo reminds many (including me) of the legendary Zinka Milanov (minus Milanov's floating high notes).

For someone who grew up in L.A., it's taken Millo long enough to debut here, and that debut is reason enough to hear *Chenier*.

Neither of the two modern works are — surprise! — dissonant in the least. Britten's setting of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* is his finest opera.

The otherworldly music for the fairy king, the hilarious and gorgeous music for the fairy queen, the wonderful parodies (of musicals ranging from opera to movie Westerns) for the rustics, the mu-

### 'Enchanted April' weaves a lasting spell

By Basil DePinto

■ Funny and humane, the film expresses much that is real to everybody.

What a summer at the movies: the papers bulge with full-page ads for the latest "thriller," as some crazy tries to puncture or hack at or slice away a friend, lover or roommate. Cars and helicopters continue to explode into fireballs as though this were something we'd never seen before.

### Cinema

Forget it all, and go see *Enchanted April*, a film by Mike Newell that never raises its voice but maintains the promise of the title and weaves a spell of enchantment that lasts long after the film is over.

Without claiming profound ori-

ginality the picture still has fresh things to say about love that fades and finds renewal, about loneliness and loss, and about life as strength and beauty. And wonder of wonders, all the lovers in the picture are married — to each other.

It begins in the gloomy rain of late winter in London. The rain is an apt symbol of the unhappiness that dampens the live of four women who begin as strangers but gradually bring warmth and new life to one another.

Lottie Wilkins (Josie Lawrence) is a cowed, mousy wife reduced to keeping a strict account of every sixpence she spends. Her husband Mellersh, slightly overfed and of belly as well as shirt, is not cruel but excessively demanding and impervious to Lottie as an independent, feeling person.

Lottie discovers the availability of an Italian castle that can be rented for the month of April. With

repeated tries she convinces a neighbor, Rose Arbuthnot (Miranda Richardson), to go off with her and share the cost. Rose's husband Frederick (Jim Broadbent), has become emotionally estranged from her as his wife has gradually left behind the strong sensuality of her youth.

The two women cannot manage the rent by themselves, so they invite another pair of strangers to join them, Caroline Dester (Polly Walker) lonely and self-centered after the loss of her lover in the war (the time is the early '20s) and Mrs. Fisher (Joan Plowright) a stiff, cool widow given to reminiscing about great authors she claims to have known.

The four women are anything but harmonious housemates, but very quickly they succumb to the warm Italian sun and begin to search for ways to revive their

See ENCHANTED on next page

See HOT SEASON on next page

Events This Week—continued



Faith Ringgold's 'Bitter Nest Series: Part V - The Homecoming,' acrylic on canvas, printed, tie-dyed and pieced fabric, part of a survey of Ringgold's work at the Mills College Gallery (see below).

Berkeley Rep opens with Mamet play

The 25th season of the Berkeley Repertory Theatre (2025 Addison St., Berkeley) opens Wednesday with David Mamet's *Speed-the-Plow*. Richard E.T. White, who staged *The Importance of Being Earnest* last spring, directs the cast of three, who portray Hollywood studio employees. The play "roasts the Hollywood system, loyalty and pretensions of higher consciousness," says the release, adding that the play was the hit of the 1988 Broadway season.

The three actors are Jere Burns, Charles Dean and Rebecca MacLean. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and matinees on alternate Thursdays and Saturdays. (Opening night starts at 8:30 p.m.) Tickets are \$19 to \$31. Call 845-4700. Closes Oct. 23.

Group show features McClard oils

A group show by members of the Oakland Art Association opens Friday at the association's gallery (3740 Grand Ave., Oakland). The exhibit features the oil paintings of Rosemary LaFollette McClard. A release states that McClard's work "has the Old Masters' luminosity and color relationships" even though it "consistently is on the cutting edge of modern art."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday (closing Friday at 1 p.m.). Call 839-9997. Closes Oct. 10.

Another show by members of the association is at the Transpacific Centre Art Gala (1000 Broadway, Oakland). This show was juried by Marilyn Yates. Call 525-0723 for more information. Closes Oct. 1.

Faith Ringgold: 25-year survey

The art of Harlem native and resident Faith Ringgold, created during the past 25 years, is the subject of a major exhibit opening next Tuesday (Sept. 8) at the Mills College Art Gallery (5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland). (See picture above.)

"Ringgold began painting 25 years ago," says the release. "Gradually she moved away from using traditional stretched canvases, opting instead to make 'tanks,' paintings on lengths of cloth with frames of fabric. She collaborated with her mother, a fashion designer and dressmaker, on these soft fabric pieces and was influenced to use quilts as a medium for her paintings after hearing her mother's stories of her ancestors, who made quilts."

Ringgold will give a talk at 8 p.m., Sept. 17, at the Mills College Concert Hall, with a book signing before that at the gallery, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 430-2100. Closes Nov. 1.

Korean-American artist on 'the feminine'

Mixed-media works by Korean-American artist Sandra Sunnys Lee are the subject of an exhibit opening at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Names College's Kennedy Art Center gallery (3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland). The work, according to a press release, "investigates the mixed-medium of her art, the feminine nature of her reality and life in a multicultural world."

Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday. There's a reception for the artist this Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 436-1000. Closes Oct. 15.

Milhaud centenary at Mills College

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Darius Milhaud, Mills College is holding a chamber concert 8 p.m. Friday in the college library (5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland). The concert features a Milhaud student, pianist Daniell Revenaugh, and includes Milhaud's piano quintet (with the Ivania String Quartet), the Mills Fanfare, the Quartet No. 3 and selected songs. Donations of \$5 to \$10 are requested. Call 548-0621 (between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.).

All-Liszt recital

Pianist Steve Swayne presents a recital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at UC-Berkeley's Hertz Hall. The program is Franz Liszt's Sonata in B Minor and his *Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen*. The recital is free, and the hall (thanks to work done this summer) is now wheelchair accessible. Call 642-4864.

# Berkeley Symphony's dazzling opening

By Rocky Leplin

Zellerbach Hall was packed Wednesday for the opening concert of the Berkeley Symphony's 1992-93 season, and the audience was treated to dazzling performances.

## Orchestra

The program was dedicated to the memories of Olivier Messiaen (1908-1992) and John Cage (1912-1992). Composer Charles Shere began the concert by quoting a musico-spiritual monologue by Cage, which concluded, poetically: "I am here, and I have nothing to say."

The symphony then "performed" an orchestral transcription of Cage's "Four minutes 33 seconds of Silence," originally for piano.

It was the most curious piece of music I have never heard. Conductor Kent Nagano, stood poised in freeze-frame with arms outstretched as if cuing the orchestra, while the players sat motionless. If anything was "said," no one heard it (though one patron coughed loudly). The piece drew applause and scattered boos when it was over. As to its merits, I have no comment.

The scheduled program then opened with Ravel's ravishing *Valses nobles et sentimentales*. The piece is in eight contrasting sections, the first brisk and pep-

pery, the second soft and silky, with violins gorgeously ethereal. Crescendos swelled like rolling waves, crashed, then drew back into vapor and disappeared. In contrast to lingering over Ravel's lush harmonies, Nagano dispatched his fortissimos with swift, clipped accents that sharpened their impact.

Ravel, a man who loved cats, children and curios, paints a world of fantasy which the orchestra reflected to dreamy perfection. I could not help but compare the sublime serenity of the conclusion, as it ebbed away, with the silence of John Cage.

Next came William Kraft's *Veils and Variations* for horn and orchestra. Kraft is a percussionist and one of America's most distinguished composers.

French horn soloist Jeff von der Schmidt commissioned *Veils and Variations*, which was given its premiere by the Berkeley Symphony in 1989.

*Veils* opened with formal neoclassical statements by solo piano. The orchestra entered and continued to play so slowly it was clear that this section would not hitch itself to rhythm as an element of motion.

Sonic effects proceeded each other in segments that waxed and waned in enigmatic overlays. Tinklings of percussion spiced a seamless glide. Von der Schmidt played *Veils* in a relaxed, polished manner that called for more striking effects with the onset of *Variations*, which erupted with sudden rhythmic bursts propelled by bongos and xylophone.

*Variations* showed that the players were up to the current technical requirements of a creative and unconventional production, dispatching the effects with precise timing.

See DAZZLING on page 15

# John Cage's contribution

By Don McConnell

All during John Cage's professional life (which ended with his death this year), it was commoner than not for musicians and critics to question his status as a composer. He himself reportedly cherished Schoenberg's conclusion that he was less a composer than an "inventor of genius."

Surely his real contribution was as an aesthetician — expanding our notions of what can be regarded as beautiful in the realm of sound.

His most famous piece, "Four Minutes 33 Seconds of Silence," outraged audiences, but it was based on a valuable observation, that outside of a laboratory, there can never be silence. Cage was asking his audiences to listen to the sounds in the auditorium — coughs, traffic outside, whatever.

It's not that outlandish a concept. Most people prize the sounds of nature — wind roaring through treetops or rain pelt-

ing a roof or ocean surf. In historians claim, it took to teach us to value a then Cage's contribution as a major one.

John Cage was also an essayist. In 1954 he wrote an essay for a humor issue of the United States Lines *Parade*; it plays on his own "Silence." Here is an excerpt: "I have spent many hours in the woods contemplating performances of my own piece, transcriptions, that an audience of myself and they were much longer than popular length which I have published...."

"The second movement is extremely dramatic, beginning with the sounds of a doe leaping up to within 100 feet of my rocky podium. The pressivity of this movement is not only dramatic but also sad from my point of view, the animals were frightened simply because I was a being."

# Enchanted

Continued from page 13

drooping spirits. The two married women write longing letters to their husbands, who arrive at the castle and find themselves submitting to its enchantment along with their wives.

The two married couples redis-

cover the possibility of belonging to one another, this time in freedom and generosity; Caroline can bury her dead lover and find a new and deeper attachment; and Mrs. Fisher is no longer a testy old woman living in the past but a vibrant believer in the wonder of to-

# Hot season

Continued from page 13

sic of Wagnerian nobility for Theseus, all of it serving one of the Bard's most magical comedies.

Finally, there's the West Coast premiere of John Adams' *The Death of Klinghoffer*, the latest creation of the most interesting talent creating for the operatic stage today.

The work is based on the terrorist hijacking of the cruise ship *Achille Lauro* a few years ago, in which a Jewish tourist confined to a wheelchair was selected as a random victim. Adams (a Berkeley resident) will conduct a cast many of whom also appeared in his previous opera, the wickedly funny and often moving *Nixon in China*.

There's little humor in the new work (which was broadcast on radio here last spring), but the beauty is as great and the emotional impact is tremendous.

Not part of the regular season are the two concert performances in December of Darius Milhaud's *Christophe Colomb* and the Nov. 8

recital of Leontyne Price.

Sunday, Sept. 13, is the date for the free Opera in the Park concert, at Sharon Meadow in Golden Gate Park. The major stars are Ruth Ann Swenson, Jerry Hadley, Gino Quilico and Juan Pons. This is usually televised on KQED.

You can charge tickets to performances by calling (415) 864-3330, but you can't specify more than the theater section (orchestra, balcony, etc.) on the phone. To see exactly where the available tickets are located, you need to go stand in line at the opera house, at Van Ness and Grove.

The hours, whether you phone or go in person, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Prices range from \$15 (side balcony) to \$100 (box seats). All performances have supertitles (English translations of the words are projected on a screen above the stage) — even operas in English. This is the best show in town.

day.

*Enchanted April* is not a hold-over from *Room With a View* or even *Shirley Valentine*, another movie about an unhappy English wife who finds renewal in the sunny south. The northern European tendency to idealize Italy (and then to complain about the plumbing upon arrival) has indeed been given screen treatment before, but in this film the real emphasis is on what happens inside the characters.

The enchanted castle, the brilliant sunshine, the profusion of flowers are only the background to a renewal that depends upon interior rediscovery and recommitment. The ending is not a conventional "happy" one but a beginning which promises all the trials and challenges that life really demands.

The four actresses are so uniformly good that it is difficult to single out any one of them. Joan

Plowright overcomes the temptation to indulge in grotesque poses; Josie Lawrence as the first seems lightweight but becomes the magnetic pole around which all the performances late in excellence.

The most remarkable feature of the movie is the way all the women become progressively more beautiful. It is not the kind of makeup or lighting effect much as a genuine inner change that each one seems to effortlessly. Director Neill serves as much praise, of course, as the talented cast.

This is what happens when good script finds a team that believes in it. *Enchanted April* is one of the greatest movies made, but it is the kind of movie we need more of: funny, humane, serious but approachable, expressive of much that is true to everybody. A summer treat worth the effort to enjoy.

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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## Goodbye, Jose

That familiar twitch of his head, enjoying as it may be, was the trademark of the quintessential boy of baseball. Mr. 40-40 himself, they guy who everyone loved to hate unless he clobbered a home run, is finally gone.

Losing his home in Florida was one thing, but being told just before his first at-bat Monday night that he was being shipped off to the depths of Texas must have stunned even Jose Canseco.

They guy was, and I'm saying this like it's an obituary, unflappable. If Jose had an ounce of humility, he would have been a fan favorite, but then he wouldn't have been Jose.

Going to Texas is like dying. Nothing against the Longhorn state, but playing with the Rangers is like being put out to pasture on a feed farm. Jose is just a time for Nolan Ryan's retirement party, and that means he will have to be the man who wears and is the star.

Maybe he can get a good deal on an apartment from George "Livin' on the road" Bush. Why deal Jose? The Athletics got three players who will mean more to the team than Jose did going into this year's playoffs. If harmony alone could add anything to the A's, losing Canseco will be plus.

Trading for Ruben Sierra, even though he is sick, is not that big a drop in numbers, considering they picked up starting pitcher Bobby Witt and relief man Jeff Russell so Eckerly won't come in before the game is already in the bag.

Let's face it, Jose was a great hitter and base runner, but injuries and fielding were not his strong suit. He played the bounce in left like it was a contagious disease, and his back rivaled Larry Bird's. The way Jose moved his neck from side to side suggests chiropractic help was needed.

Jose should get some respect from us and here's why. He was sincere. Remember he asked the fans to stop booing him? He meant it.

There was a lot expected of him and compared to most ball players he delivered. Sure he missed those fielding plays, but he was going for the big defensive play and he certainly knew and knows how to spark an offense with the long ball.

For a big man he could steal bases. He didn't look like the Jaguar Rickey Henderson, but big and fast is just as scary to the opponent.

We will miss Jose. He was never boring, except maybe when he went to see Madonna or when he was whining. He was the guy we paid money to see. He would be booed by the fans, get cheers for a homer, and get booed again on the next plate appearance, which was something I couldn't understand. Unless he hit a home run every time, he was a bum.

This isn't like trading Babe Ruth, but the San Francisco Chronicle thought it was. They wrote a book on the trade. When was the last time they paid that much attention to this side of the water?

He is like many All-Star sluggers who get dealt around the Major Leagues. The one person who did the most talking about him was Reggie Jackson and that says it all. Reggie was a pain in the butt for many years, but he came through in the clutch.

Jose will follow the same road as Reggie, so don't expect him to last more than three years in Texas. I'll put money down that he'll be with the Red Sox in that time. That's where all slumping hitters end up.

## Chris Cukor's 'once in a lifetime' chance

## Berkeley High rower treks to Canada for event

By Peter Mentor

A once-in-a-lifetime experience to put your body through the most grueling of races is not a situation most people would relish.

Yet that is exactly what Berkeley rower Chris Cukor did this summer at the 1992 World Rowing Championships in Montreal, Canada.

Cukor was one of four members of the Berkeley High boys' rowing team picked for tryouts at the United States Rowing selection camp in Ithaca, New York.

The Berkeley rowers, including Cukor, Gulliver Scott, Eric Christiani, and Eugene Zabarsky made the trip for the tryouts after passing four tests on a rowing machine and submitting them to a national selection committee.

Each rower passed the rigors of the test and was asked to participate this summer in the selection camp. They bought plane tickets and paid \$125 each for the first week at the camp held on the Cornell University campus.

Cukor and Scott made the first cut, but the other two Berkeley rowers were cut and had to make the trip home.

The two survivors stayed at the camp to train and race in the second week of tryouts. They raced in the Canadian Junior Championship, then went back to Ithaca for the final tryouts.

Each rower competed for a particular seat on the boat against another rower in the camp. They would take turns as variables among a fixed crew of four and the faster boat would determine the faster rower.

Cukor made the final cut while his teammate Scott was edged out by another rower.

"It was close for him," said Cukor of Scott. "He was really

wain), he was placed in the "pair-with," rower's lingo for two rowers plus a coxswain.

"I was the smallest on my side of the boat, so I wasn't really expecting to make the eight," he said. "They switch you and another person. I was outweighed. He was 6-1, 190 pounds and I'm 5-10, 165 pounds. Three inches more in a boat over 2,000 meters can translate in winning by one-twentieth of a second, which is enough. The taller person weighs more so they have to pull harder."

Cukor's move to the smaller boat was his first experience in that type of racing. He learned the differences quickly about the amount of time and strength needed in the smaller boat, which was not the same as the eight.

"Rowing an eight and rowing a pair-with is a big difference," he said of the two boats. "Races are just a bit longer. Going 2,000 meters takes 5:45 in an eight. It takes 7:30 with a pair. That's seven minutes and 30 seconds. It's basically the slowest and hardest boat to row on the course."

The saying "Many hands make light work" applies here. The eight-man crew has eight people pulling their own weight, the boat and the extra weight of the coxswain along the distance of the course, while the pair with has two

**'A pair-with is really not a fun boat to row ... a race in it is seven and a half minutes of hell.'**

—CHRIS CUKOR

upset and I was kind of bummed out too because he was the only other guy from Berkeley there. We had already been close because I used to live near him and carpool with him to practice. But it wasn't like I was never going to see him again."

Fourteen rowers and three coxswains made the U.S. team. Now Cukor was by himself ready to row for the United States, but instead getting a seat in the larger "eight" (eight rowers and coxs-

See ROWING on page 16



Berkeley High's Chris Cukor was part of the U.S. Rowing team.

## Rowing team seeks 'a few good men'

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley is one of the only high schools in the area that offers rowing and the boys' team is looking for more rowers.

Former experience in rowing is helpful, but it is not necessarily a must. The essential part of being on the team is commitment.

Chris Cukor, the Berkeley rower who went to the World Championships in Montreal, Canada this summer, said any good athlete can be taught to row in the eight-man boat. It's getting up at 5 a.m. for the 6 o'clock practices at the Oakland Estuary, to which rowers must adhere, that weeds out many applicants.

"If we get the best people, we could be the best in the state," said Cukor. "We lost three rowers last year and we are looking for

three guys to fill those spots. You can teach them to row by the spring."

The season starts in the fall with invitational races, but the true season is during the spring. Those athletes who want to learn to row can sign up now and be in shape for the spring. "If you want to get into the best shape in your life and get into long-term relationships this is the place," said Cukor.

Being new to the team doesn't rule out rowing in the varsity boat. Cukor went out for the team in his freshman year, but broke his leg skiing before the first race in the fall.

"I was skiing and I went off a cliff, sort of," he said. "I broke it in February and had the cast off by the end of April, but I couldn't

See RECRUIT on page 16



Members of last year's Berkeley High School team were invited to try out for the national team.

## St. Mary's hopes to sustain last season's turnaround

By Peter Mentor

If ever there was a turnaround for a football team, it was last year for St. Mary's of Berkeley.

The Panthers went from a sub-.500 team at 4-6 in 1990 to an 11-2 team last year. In doing so they won the East Shore Athletic League crown with the only regular-season one loss coming to Piedmont in a come-from-behind win by the Scots in October.

Their 13-7 win over rival Bishop O'Dowd was the deciding factor in the league title, since both St. Mary's and O'Dowd had identical 9-1 records by the end of the regular season.

The Panthers went into the North Coast Section playoffs against Hayward Area Athletic League co-winner Mt. Eden, a 7-3 team that tied for the HAAL league crown with Hayward. The Panthers pounded Mt. Eden 42-28 in the NCS opener to advance into the semifinals against Hayward.

Hayward played a lot tougher and the game was closer, but St. Mary's slipped by with a 14-12 victory for a trip to the finals against Alhambra at the Coliseum.

Everyone figured Diablo Foothill Athletic League winner Alham-

bra, with a 12-0 record coming into the final NCS game, would crush St. Mary's. Everyone except the Panthers, that is.

On the first play of the game Panther running back James Reed took the ball 65 yards down the right sideline for a 6-0 lead only 38 seconds into the game.

Reed, a junior last year, scored three touchdowns and ran for 224 yards in that game. His teammate senior Bryan Brown added two touchdowns, but Alhambra won the game 38-36 for the North Coast Section championship.

That dream night at the Coliseum ended with a loss, but it is a goal the team would like to repeat this year. That goal may be out of the Panthers' reach.

"We lost 28 players from top to bottom," said Panther head coach Dan Shaughnessey, who earned Coach of the Year honors for the rebound.

"Last year we were coming off a 4-6 season. All due credit has to go to the players for a good job."

Gone are 6-4, 215-pound tackle Padraic Rohan, 6-4, 270-pound tackle Chris Clark, and 6-2, 292-pound center Hyung Lee, the heart of the line. "We lost all five of our interior group, tackle to

tackle," said Shaughnessey.

Missing are Brown and the speedy Damien Sullivan at running back, Jesse Wilson at free safety and a number of other players who went on to graduate.

To find out where the team is going this year, one need look no farther than Reed, who rushed for over 1,000 yards last season and would have been a shoo-in for the North Coast MVP had his team scored three more points.

Senior Doug Riddle started as quarterback that night as he has since the last two games of his sophomore season. He may throw some this season, with Reed and Malcolm Breaux his intended receivers, but the running game will still be the center of attention for St. Mary's.

"It's pretty foolproof," said Shaughnessey of the running game. "High school football is full of errors. I take a kid and have him do the best thing he can. Reed ran for over 200 yards in that last game (the NCS finals). He's one of the premier backs around."

The front line will be important if Reed hopes to gain those yards this year. In front of him will be

## Berkeley Adult Softball

Most of the top-ranked teams won this week with only a few upsets.

Friends/Relation at 7-0-1 in the Tuesday Co-Rec B1 League and Cybele's Pizza also at 7-0-1 in the Wednesday B1 League won again to keep their loss column clear for another week. The Pack (8-1), T. Rex (7-1), Topoea (7-1), Base Cadets (7-1), and Blue Eagle (7-1), all rebounded from losses last week with wins this time. Amoeba Music (1-7) of Monday C1 League and T.L.C. (1-7) in the Wednesday B2 League had their one-game winning streaks snapped.

The Ozzies (6-2) jumped into first place in the Monday B League with a win, while the Jets fell to second place at 5-3.

MONDAY C1 The Imperials (6-2) are now alone in first place in the Monday C1 League while Trout (5-3) and Simply Red (5-3) moved into a tie for second place. The same thing went for St. Bob & Dragon (6-2) who are now alone in first in the Monday C2 League ahead of B. Scum (5-3) and Bagmen (5-3).

The Eagles (6-2) gained a game on their lead with a win as Urban Guerrillas (4-4) dropped back into a four-way tie for second with the Sliders, Acme All Stars and Alohas in the Monday C League.

T. Rex (7-1) won again, but Biovir Labs (6-2) kept pace just a game back in the Tuesday Co-Rec A League.

D & T (6-2) moved into first-place tie with Nancy and Sluggo (6-2) to knot up the Tuesday Co-Rec B2 League.

Injured Reserve (7-1) gained a game on Les Ms (6-3) to keep first place in the Wednesday Women C League.

The Pack's win brought them to 8-1 and a commanding lead in the Friday B League with the Sawfay Reds (5-4) a distant second.

Sacco/Vanzetti at 7-1 moved into first place to take a half game lead over the Bad Boys (7-2) in the Friday C League.

Blue Eagle (7-1) gained a game in the race for first place with Killer Karais (6-2) in the Friday Co-Rec C League.

XO2's (4-3-1) tied Diamonds (5-2-1) the top team to tighten that race in the Sunday B League. FTLV (5-3) stayed in between those two teams.

The Dolphins (6-2) climbed into sole possession of first place when Corelli's (3-5-1) tied former first-place team Sons of Cerveza (5-2-1) in the Sunday C League. The Dragons (0-8) are still searching for their first win in the league.

The Sunday Night B League is jammed at the top with Instep (6-2) suffering its second loss and The Sox (6-2) moving into first-place tie. Bud's and Buds' (5-3) is waiting for either of those two teams to falter.

Our Gang (6-2) went down to its second loss this week and International

See ST. MARY'S on page 16

See SOFTBALL, page 16

# Monarch volleyball team has sizeable gaps to fill



By Peter Mentor

Holy Names volleyball comes back this season with three of the team's top players missing, leaving a sizeable gap to fill.

Middle hitter Bridget Riley and starting setters Rhonda Rogue and Milvia Okiniski graduated last spring taking their experience and leadership with them.

Riley was an all-around athlete at the school who played quietly but delivered points. Rogue and Okiniski were team leaders in both position and action.

This season only three of the 11 Monarch players on the varsity squad have two years of varsity experience. That makes the leadership role of this year's team captains even more crucial.

"Team leadership is going to be very important because we have a lot of new people," said Monarch head coach Lisa Robbins. "Amanda Barden and Erica Sanders are going to be my captains."

Sanders and Barden are both seniors coming into their third season on varsity.

Sanders, a 5-9 middle hitter, is the tallest member of the team and a star basketball player for the Monarchs. She's an all-around athlete who played middle hitter opposite Riley last year and should blossom in the lead role at that position this season.

Barden, a 5-6 outside hitter, is a

dedicated volleyball player who went to volleyball camp at U.C. Davis for a week this summer.

Junior Erika Zekos, a 5-6 outside hitter, is the other third-year varsity player.

That leaves none of the three best players in line to take over the setting job left open by Rogue and Okiniski.

"It's going to be a really hard spot for me to fill," said Robbins of the setter position. "Milvia and Rhonda were starting setters for the last two years, so I've got a lot of work to do with the setters."

There are two likely candidates for the setter role. One is a talented but young sophomore Christine Cansler, who has spent some time setting on the varsity team and done well with her opportunities.

"Christine set for the team last year and is remarkably skilled for someone that young," said Robbins.

"She's really quick and really smart, I just don't know if she's mentally ready to play varsity."

Junior Elaine Goco will probably get the nod as the starting setter.

"Rhonda was injured a lot the year before and I didn't want to be left with one backup setter," said Robbins. "Elaine learned the position, so she is another setter who played on varsity."

Other returning players include senior backcourt specialist Rina Andres, junior middle hitter Natelaine Frapp, and senior Janell Hampton, who switches between outside hitter and middle hitter. New to the varsity are senior Debbie Williams, senior Shelly Bustos, and junior outside hitter Carly Helgeson.

The players know it will be tough this year, especially without Rogue and Okiniski.

"I worked with Rhonda and

Milvia since junior varsity. Andres. "It was like they were pathetic. We knew what they were doing and they knew what they were doing, but they graduated and have new minds to work with."

Fripp felt the team couldn't win this year with the new starters. "We lost our two setters, we have some good setters coming in," she said. "I think we will be because we have good hitters."

Competition in the East Athletic League will be between the top three teams, rest of the league. League champions Bishop O'Dowd has won the league again, while Belmont and Albany have come in strong teams.

"I wonder how long it will be before they move up a league," Robbins of O'Dowd. "None of the schools can compete with

## Recruit

Continued from page 15

row." He came back in the fall and was one of two sophomores with Eric Christiani to start on the varsity team. "I made the varsity that

year, which was pretty exciting," said Cukor.

"There was one other sophomore, so that was pretty exciting. In the fall season we raced the Head of the American and we got second in that."

## St. Mary's

Continued from page 15

center Nathaniel Gabriel, guards Fernando Cruz and 5-8, 238-pound returner Andre Coleman, and tackles Matt McShane and 6-4, 305-pound Joe McNeil.

Rounding out the offense is tight end Robbie Sanders, split end Brandon Banks, flanker Kahli Kirtman and fullback Breaux.

Reed will be one of 13 seniors hoping this is not just a rebuilding year, but a year to make it back to where they've been, to the finals and the Coliseum.

"It's like getting a little taste of it," said Shaughnessy. "They say, 'We only lost by two points.' Our ultimate goal is to participate in the playoffs."

In the spring season Berkeley went against the Pacific Rowing Club in Sacramento at Lake Natoma and won the race.

In his junior year the team got a new boat and the team placed second overall at the Newport Autumn Rowing Festival.

"We got second to a team we lost to in the championship," said Cukor.

Now the team is in need of refilling the inner ranks on the boat. Success lasts only as long as there are rowers to row. The Berkeley team is looking for a few good men.

## Rowing

Continued from page 15

people going the same distance pulling the their weight, the boat plus the coxswain.

"We have 100 pounds of dead weight," said Cukor of the coxswain. "A pair-with is really not a fun boat to row. If one person messes up it makes a lot of difference. A race in it is seven and a half minutes of hell."

Cukor said the responsibility for training in the pair-with was up to the three people in that boat. "We had our own boat, coxswain and training strategy, but the coaches don't spend as much time with our boat as with the eight-man boat," he said.

"We were left on our own to practice. I had never rowed a pair-with. I had never rowed a boat smaller than an eight, so it was definitely a new experience. We had about two weeks practice in it. When we went out to practice we came up with our own ideas to become faster."

Cukor teamed up with Ollie Rando, a first-year rower at Harvard who was young enough to try

out for the team. The coxswain was John Bastian from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

The dynamics of the boat placed Cukor up front in the bow seat with Rando behind him and Bastian in the back calling the strokes.

"Since I was small and (Rando) was 6-2, 200 pounds I sat in the bow," he said. "I had more leverage because I could get my oar out of the water a little more."

That extra leverage equaled the extra power of his bigger companion and the two were finally ready to race. The United States team, consisting of both the eights and the pair-with, went to the Montreal Olympic Basin, site of the 1976 Olympics.

Cukor, Rando and Bastian started out strong in their event moving steadily along in third place with a team from Russia and Great Britain behind. Although the Russian team fell back, the team from Great Britain surged ahead and moved into third along the 2,000-meter course.

Down the final stretch the U.S. team pulled their hardest, but could not make up the three sec-

onds needed for third and a silver medal.

Cukor said it was the race he had ever rowed in his life. "Most grueling," he said in response to a question. "I could have thought of things I would have been doing than racing 2,000 meters that boat."

An old rowing quote came up for Cukor. "The pain is the experience," he said. "It was a once in a lifetime experience because next year I'll be too old to cross the deadline because I'm 18 in 1992 and the next rowing world championships are in 1993."

Besides rowing and basketball, Cukor said the biggest highlight of the entire trip was watching the U.S. team win with the eights.

"Our eight won," he said joyously. "They are the champions. It was the most exciting race I have ever seen in my life. We figured the only boat could beat them was the Olympic team. It was exciting because are guys I knew and I was with."

## Softball

Continued from page 15

Deli (6-3) moved half game out in the Sunday Night C League. Here are the standings as of Monday this week:

### MONDAY B

Ozzies 6-2  
The Jets 5-3  
NAD 6-3  
Kensington Circus 3-5  
Land Sharks 3-5  
Brewers 2-6

### MONDAY C1

Imperials 6-2  
Trout 5-3  
Simply Red 5-3  
Fuzz Busters 4-3  
Team X 2-6  
Amoeba Music 1-7

### MONDAY C2

St. Bob & Dragon 6-2  
B. Scum 5-3  
Bagmen 5-3  
Bruise Bros. 4-3-1  
Base Hits 3-5  
Berkeley Reds 0-7-1

### MONDAY C

Eagles 6-2  
Urban Guerrillas 4-4  
Sliders 4-4  
Acme All Stars 4-4  
Alohas 4-4  
Atman Batmen 2-6

### TUESDAY CO-REC-A

T. Rex 7-1 won  
Biovir Labs 6-2  
Nemesis 4-4  
Rollers 3-5  
Mostly Mustangs 3-5  
C.O.B. 1-7

### TUESDAY CO-REC-B1

Friends/Relation 7-0-1  
Stray Cats 5-2-1  
Rockridge Blues 4-3-1  
Bette's Specials 3-4-1  
Double Trouble 2-6  
Fleet Feet 2-6

### TUESDAY CO-REC-B2

Nancy and Sluggo 6-2  
D & T 6-2  
Mary Jones 5-3  
Hot Aluminum 4-4  
Salerno's 3-5  
Degenerate Vacua 0-8

### TUESDAY C

Xoma Antibodies 7-1  
Kingfish 5-3  
Loaded Bases 5-3  
Mix Juggers 4-4  
Step One 3-5  
Toxic Avengers 0-8

### WEDNESDAY A

Big Train 6-1-1  
Wild Bunch 6-1-1  
Eye Co. 5-3  
Back-Back-Back 3-5  
Onin 2-6  
Umbutu 1-7

### WEDNESDAY B1

Cybelle's Pizza 7-0-1  
Chester's Best 5-2-1  
Cant's 4-4  
Charlie's Boys 3-5  
Pokers 3-5  
Imperials III 1-7

### WEDNESDAY B2

Wicks Sticks 7-1  
Silver and Black 5-3  
The Recs 5-3  
Black Avalanche 3-5  
Juan's Place 3-5  
T.L.C. 1-7

### WEDNESDAY WOMEN C

Injured Reserve 7-1  
Les Ms 6-3  
Berkeley Y 4-5  
Not Yet Chosen 3-5  
Diamonds In Rough 1-7

### THURSDAY B

Oak Club 4-2-1  
Rockers 4-3  
Yellow Dogs 3-3-1  
Ozone Rangers 3-4  
Silencers 3-4  
Ogres 3-4

### THURSDAY C

Topoeca 7-1  
The Rockets 5-3  
Sonoma Foods 4-3-1  
Paragon Blades 4-4  
Transfinite Cards 3-4-1  
Xoma Antibodies 0-8

### FRIDAY B

The Pack 8-1  
Safeway Reds 5-4  
Bad Attitude 4-5  
Brewers 3-5  
Peeler King 1-7

### FRIDAY C

Sacco/Vanzetti 7-1  
Bad Boys 7-2  
Batmen 5-3  
Goldy's 1-7  
Oakland YMCA 1-7

### FRIDAY CO-REC-B

Base Cadets 7-1  
Last Minutes 7-1  
Delta Kennels 5-3  
(W.E.A.) 3-5  
Left Fielders 2-6  
Yuk Toads 1-8

### FRIDAY CO-REC-C

Blue Eagle 7-1  
Killer Karais 6-2  
Street Legal 4-4  
Growing Light 3-5  
O.C. At The Bat 2-6  
Magnani Mudhens 2-6

### SUNDAY B

Diamonds 5-2-1  
FTLV 5-3  
XO2's 4-3-1  
Rocket Scientists 3-6  
Laval's 3-6

### SUNDAY C1

Dolphins 6-2  
Sons of Cerveza 5-2-1  
The Fog 5-3  
Corell's 3-5-1  
Dragons 0-8

### SUNDAY C2

Sluggers 6-1-1  
KWAT 6-2  
Seneca 5-3-1  
F.P. Label 3-5  
A-K's 0-6

### SUNDAY NIGHT B

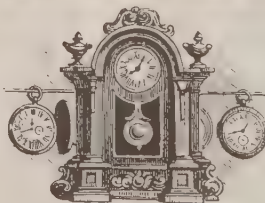
Instep 6-2  
The Sox 6-2  
Bud's and Buds' 5-3  
New Start 3-5  
Zuksters 3-5  
Berkeley Reds 1-7

### SUNDAY NIGHT C

Our Gang 6-2 second loss  
International Deli 6-3  
Jack Of Trades 4-5  
Shagonopolons 3-5  
Lazy Lightning 2-6

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## Rates

Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	each additional week
0-15	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$54.50	\$66.00	\$16.50
16-20	\$23.00	\$45.00	\$66.50	\$81.00	\$20.25
21-25	\$27.00	\$53.00	\$78.50	\$96.00	\$24.00
26-30	\$31.00	\$61.00	\$90.50	\$111.00	\$27.75
31-35	\$35.00	\$69.00	\$102.50	\$126.00	\$31.50
36-40	\$39.00	\$77.00	\$114.50	\$141.00	\$35.25
41-45	\$43.00	\$85.00	\$126.50	\$156.00	\$39.00
46-50	\$47.00	\$93.00	\$138.50	\$171.00	\$42.75

\* Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.  
\* Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers, Inc. \* Full week refunds only.

## Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines	Deadline
Ads Beginning Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Monday
Service Ads Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads Tuesday/Thursday	5 p.m. Friday
Legal Ads Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Holiday (3 day weekends)	11:00 a.m. Friday

**Policies**  
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under any heading.

**Cancellations**  
Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

## Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Insertion dates \_\_\_\_\_

Copy (no abbreviations) \_\_\_\_\_

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

## Automotive

### 101 Autos

CADILLAC Fleetwood 1982 1 owner, 56,000 on new engine, moonroof, spoke rims, Runs Propane or gas \$4,800 after 568-6015

CAMARO Z28, 1986, excellent condition, 1 owner, 33,500 miles, silver and black, new tires \$7000 or best offer 521-6183

**Cheap! FBI/ U.S. Seized**  
1989 Mercedes \$200 1986 Volkswagen \$50 1987 Mercedes \$100 1985 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25 FREE 24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2929 Copyright #CA61HUC

**CORVETTE \$400, BRONCO \$50**  
1989 Mercedes \$200 1987 BMW \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50 U.S. Public Auction, Druglord Properties Choose from thousands starting at \$25 Free Information 24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2930 Copyright #CA61HUC

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS \$100**  
1986 Bronco \$50, 1991 Blazer \$150, 1977 Jeep CJ \$50, Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats Choose from thousands starting at \$25 Free Information 24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2930 Copyright #CA61HUC

### 102 Bicycles

CUSTOM Touring Bike, Reynolds frame, all campy \$1500 after 658-5158

### 104 Motorcycles

HONDA Scooter, 1989 2 seater, 3,000 miles \$800, 653-4292, evenings

### Announcements

**201 Announcements**  
BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

SUCCESS! Lose weight, smoking, phobias, depression, anxiety, anger. Hypnosis 524-3775. 11 weeks, or it's free.\*

**204 Giveaway**  
SIAMSE Fire orphan. Free to right home or owner call 350-7546

ALMOST new kng size baseball and box Must go by September 22nd 841-5423

CONCERNING giveaway Honda of last week. We need copy of registration for insurance. \$25-9081

FREE firewood, Oakland, cut in 3' length, easy access, pine, spruce, 399-1630 day or evening

### 205 Lost & Found

FOUND: Tan and black shepherd terrier mix, male, on East 18th near Lucky's 723-7333

LOST August 29, black/ brown point female Dachshund, "Charlie", no collar/ tags, 8 years old Florence Ave at Harbor Dr. Home 420-8093, messages 987-7225, Robin

### 206 Personals

SPIRITUAL Psychic advisor. Tarot Card readings Past, Present, and Future Will help you realize the separated and will give you names and dates. Private readings Call Mrs. Silvia, 444-1855 Open Daily 9-9

**ONE FREE QUESTION BY PHONE**  
AFFORDABLE housing non-profit. Habitat for Humanity, needs your help housing our wonderful internet Length of stay flexible Food and transportation provided Call 251-6303

HIGH school student from Oakland desperately needs morning ride to Walnut Creek beginning September 8 Will pay Call Elaine 531-7856

### 207 Bicycles

CUSTOM Touring Bike, Reynolds frame, all campy \$1500 after 658-5158

### 204 Motorcycles

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### 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years 547-6447

**SMILES Day School Pre-school program**  
9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area 339-9650, 7:00-5:45

MONTCLAIR Montessori home school. Small morning preschool 2 1/2 to 4. Sue Oehler, MS education 339-0243

### 302 Children's Schools & Camps

**BRET HARTE Day School**  
A toddler program 18 months to 3 years  
Highly qualified credential teacher  
Small classes in a warm, stimulating home environment.  
Includes Montessori worktime.  
Convenient, North Berkeley location  
Susan Lipinski • 841-5908

### 303 Instruction & Tutoring

**A LEARNING PLACE**  
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

**REACH FOR LEARNING**  
Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, Consultation Children and adults 524-6455

**CREDENTIAL Teacher** will teach your child in your home. Experienced in home schooling 549-3852

**BERKELEY FOLK DANCERS**  
Live Oak Park New Beginner Class Wednesdays 7:45-9:45 pm. Starts September 9. 8 week session, \$20. Call 527-2481

**MATHEMATICS**. Physics. Highly specialized assistance, all levels, backgrounds. PhD in theoretical physics. dialing scale 945-5921

### 304 Musical Instruction

**VIOLIN LESSONS!**  
Beginners through Advanced 254-5823

GIUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very patient. Gene, 531-5625 message

PIANO instruction. Accepting students for the Fall! All levels, adults welcome. References upon request 510-483 8906

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION Strings and selected winds. Class size - 6 or less. North Berkeley studio. 12 years teaching experience. Robert Shuler, 510-548-6658

PIANO lessons. Friendly experienced teacher/ pianist from Russian Conservatory. All ages/ levels. Marina 834-7025

SUZUKI piano instruction. New studio in Montclair. 20 years experience. Ages 3- adult. Call for observation 339-1747

PIANO lessons in my conveniently located home 6 years experience. 893-6430

### Employment

**401 Help Wanted**  
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Small Grand Lake Real Estate Company IBM computer and math skills. Must be reliable, friendly and customer oriented. \$5.50 per hour to start, plus benefits. Monday- Friday 9-5:30  
BRIGHT enthusiastic person, good communication skills, required for bus physical therapy office. Front desk, computer, medical billing- collections. experience necessary. Career growth opportunity. Call 652-8917

CASHIER position, hardware store, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experience desired. Louise 839-3480

CHIROPRATIC Office looking for 1 full-time or 2 part-time bilingual Spanish/Port. Desk assistants Must be energetic, typing 45 wpm minimum. Experience on computer and front desk work preferred 482-2497

COUNTER person, Monday- Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Must be reliable, friendly and customer oriented. \$5.50 per hour to start, plus benefits. Monday- Friday 9-5:30

CUSTOMER Service/ Sales Representative. Pleasant. North Berkeley Insurance Brokers office. Prefer local residents. BA or BS degree excellent communication/ secretarial skills, professional appearance, non-smoker. Computer/ word processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience 525-5980

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
College graduate, training available. Must be energetic, typing 45 wpm minimum. Full time in Montclair office. Benefits 601-7588

DYNAMIC telephone sales representatives needed \$7-15 per hour. Mr. West 568-8333

### 401 Help Wanted

**FREE TRAINING**  
Looking for an exciting and challenging career? We will help you get licensed and provide you the best training in the Real Estate industry. Call KAREN MONTCLAIR, Friday 10-4 1-800-499-5551

**MASON McDUFFIE**  
SINCE 1887

REAL Estate Agents- independent, motivated. High commission percentage based on results. Property Investment Services 523-1115

REAL Estate Management opportunity available. Prime Oakland location. 2 year real estate license required. Writers Real Estate. Call fax information to 510-930-7653, 510-901-0113

RECEPTIONIST/ Manager, Chiropractic office. Organized, efficient, responsible person needed. Good communication skills, typing and insurance billing 339-9090 8-10 a.m.

**ESTATE SALE**  
OAKLAND- 6596 Cabot Road, 50's- 60's furniture, decorations, household items, fabric. Turn of century garlands and cane work bedroom set, 62 Chrysler Newport. Friday, Saturday 10-4. No early sales, do not block neighbors' driveways

**OAKLAND- 3700 block, Ardley Avenue** (Near Park Blvd), Multi-Family Sale, September 6, 11-4

### 401 Help Wanted

GENERAL Office (part-time) City Center firm seeks energetic, reliable person to process mail, answer phones, special projects. Macintosh preferred, Monday- Friday 9-3:30 minute lunch. Resumes to BRAMALEA PACIFIC, 1111 Broadway, Suite 1400, Oakland, CA 94607. Attention Human Resources. Equal Opportunity employer.

GENERAL office/ data entry. Permanent, part-time, 25 hours weekly. Figure aptitude. Oakland. Own transportation. Excellent advancement opportunity. 832-0878

GOURMET food sales, woman-owned company seeks part-time retail sales person at Farmers Markets. Must be 18-70 pounds, have maturity and positive attitude, like people, drive reliable van or truck. Must work weekends through December 18, plus one to three weekdays. Leave message 652-0101

HAIR Stylist full-time/ part-time, Montclair. Village Aides, part-time to full-time. Health plan. Mr. Price 284-4465

HAIRSTYLIST, full or part-time, experience with references. Glenview Howard, 482-1881

HELP wanted dry cleaners' courier person in Montclair, Monday- Saturday, full/ part-time 339-0771, 334-8877, Nick

### 401 Help Wanted

**IDEAL STUDENT WORK**  
No experience necessary. Complete training provided. International retail chain. Flexible hours around school schedule. Internships, scholarships available. Starting pay rate \$12.25 653-2428

IMPORTANCE: paid to maturity, experience, compassion, Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

MEDICAL/ CHIROPRATIC Receptionist, Albany, Berkeley. Part-time. Monday- Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, approximately 3:30-7:30 p.m., possibly more. Bright, enthusiastic, organized. Call between 11:30-1:00, 526-6243

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Front office. Medical experience a must. Full-time. Benefits. Send resume to: Robert C. Davis, M.D. 13851 East 14th St., Suite 202, San Leandro, CA 94578

OFFICE assistance, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 hours/ week. Phones, filing and computer. Will train on Macintosh. Non-smoking, \$8-10 per hour, Mormon Temple area. 510-530-7751

OFFICE assistant part-time 12-20 hours. Strong computer skills a must, 55 wpm. Drivers license required. Must be organized, detail oriented. Pleasant work environment. The Coffee Mill, 465-1557, mornings

PART-TIME, possible full-time dental assistant position for quality individual in modern Pili Hill group practice. Call Vicki 601-6500

PART-TIME, administrative assistant, real estate developer seeks competent person to work independently. Qualified applicants must be able to answer phones, sort mail, do filing and bookkeeping. Call 601-8080

PART-TIME Customer Service Representative. Handling 92-100 calls per hour providing customers with installation and service calls. Data entry, flexible hours, verbal and written communication necessary and ability to perform basic arithmetic, bilingual skills and computer terminal experience a plus, high school diploma, 1 year experience with customer service and resumes to Human Resource Representative, Cable Oakland, 4215 Foothill Blvd. Oakland, CA 94601 EOE

PART-TIME delivery/ stock person Downtown Oakland area. Good driving record a must. Call 451-3843

PART-TIME position 10 plus hours Monday and Wednesday. Friendly receptionist for chiropractic office 444-0188

PART-TIME sales clerk needed for weekday mornings, afternoons, and some Saturdays. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Applications at Piedmont Stationers 4171 Piedmont Ave

PERSONAL secretary needed 2 days weekly, knowledge of Quicken and Lotus a must. Bookkeeping, correspondence. Overseas household and staff. Send resume and short paragraph of work philosophy to P.O. Box 7456 Berkeley, 94707

PRE-SCHOOL teacher, full-time, Monday- Friday. Experience plus 12 units. Collegiate atmosphere 527-9598

PRESTIGIOUS catering company has service positions available. Please call 547-0397 for appointment

PRODUCT specialist, exterior installation/ maintenance. Construction knowledge, good communication skills, warehouse, in-field. Non-smoker must have truck and tool. Personal advancement. Send resume, including salary history, to P.O. Box 6274 D, Morega, CA 94556

QUALITY Control/ Data Processing Assistant. National book distributor seeks detail oriented, quick learner to QC invoices and credit memos and to enter purchase orders and returns. Accuracy, speedy data entry skills. Ability to concentrate for extended periods, and good math skills required. Send resume with cover letter to: HR Department/ QC, Box 8843, Emeryville, 94662

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**OAKLAND- 3700 block, Ardley Avenue** (Near Park Blvd), Multi-Family Sale, September 6, 11-4

### 402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

MATURE person, or couple to live-in with ambulatory elderly, disabled, or chronic illness in home. Work, grocery shopping, meal preparation, laundry, dry, some personal care. Experience with elderly preferred, references required. Private sitting plus. Must be responsible, energetic, and have own transportation. Monday- Friday, 2:45-6:00 547-3457 evenings

TEACHERS, head teachers, aides. Before and after school care, followed by enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to Adventure Time, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705

TEACHERS aide, ages 2-5, El Cerrito Hilltop. Salary depending on ECE units. Linda 223 4520

TELEMARKETING- Fundraising for veterans. Berkeley office. Cash paid daily. Bonuses. Call Tim at 704-0229

THE Communications Department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is looking for a person with experience in desktop publishing who is able to write. Design and layout capabilities a must. Contact Hank Master at 874-4800

TRAVEL- entry level part-time position. Excellent word processing and communication skills. Please send resume to Susanne Methvin, Inca Floats, 1311 63rd St. Emeryville, CA 94608

### Early Deadline

We will be closed  
Labor Day  
Monday, Sept. 7, 1992

Deadline for:  
Tues., Sept. 8  
Friday, Sept. 4, 11 a.m.



**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

100 Ave Oakland, 1 bedroom apart-  
ment, large, sunny, 763-1537

**LARGE** 1 bedroom with lots of charm. Park-  
ing, 585-3865 and 465-7500

**MONTCLAIR** small 1 bedroom apartment,  
dryer, sun, balcony for one. 339-8599

**ONE** bedroom apartment, all utilities in-  
cluded. On sight manager want  
By Lake Merritt. No pets. Managers pay  
all utility expenses required. Managers pay  
rent. 334-0919

**ONE** bedroom apartment near Piedmont  
University, clean building 601-7873

**ONE** bedroom, 1 bath, near Lake Merritt,  
new, well maintained, laundry, elevator, garage  
Call 415-905-6823

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, MacArthur and  
Highway, approximately 950 sq. ft., new carpet,  
furnished, available in fourplex 465-5031

**One Month Free Rent**

**ONE** bedroom apartment in excellent Rock-  
ridge location 4421 Gilbert St. Available now.  
Call 415-450-0295

**\$625 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH  
NEW SECURED DELUXE  
NEW SECURED BUILDING**

**ONE** bedroom near Lake. Quality building, includes  
kitchen, wall to wall rug, drapes and  
carpet. Washer, dryer, secure parking available in  
parking. 345 MacArthur References, no  
pet. 839-5761

**FRESHLY** painted, very large deluxe mod-  
ern building in Piedmont border Security No.  
10. 658-1967, 658-5511

**INCLUDING** all utilities - 1 bedroom garden  
apartment in duplex near Piedmont Ave. Easy  
to walk to school, shopping, 658-9073

**Lake Merritt** cozy 1 bedroom Victorian flat  
with fireplace, French doors, gas stove, 703  
Washburn, washer dryer included Ideal for 1  
person. 763-7266

**LARGE** sunny 1 bedroom, upper Adams  
Point, security building, large closets, laun-  
dry. 339-3720

**LAKELAKE** Merritt, extra large, 800 sq. ft., 5  
bedrooms, well secured building, redecorated,  
most utilities paid Laundry, inside parking  
area 268-9734

**ONE** bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny patio,  
newer laundry, storage for nonsmoker No.  
1 547-6356

**ONE** bedroom plus study, hardwood floors,  
dishwasher, French doors, gas stove, 703  
Washburn, dryer, enclosed garage. Consider-  
able. Well maintained pets Upper near  
Highway 2615 Harrison St. (a 4-plex), Between  
Lake Merritt and Lake Merritt. For person  
(application) interview. Arthur Pritchard  
510-9495

**PIEDMONT** Rose Garden area. Modern 1  
bedroom condominium. Terrace, security  
parking 654-8081

**SUNNY**, restored Victorian, hardwood  
floors, walk-in closet, safe area, 1800 Lakeshore  
Call 465-0721

**LAUREL** 1 bedroom, upper location, close to  
Highway 600 Mariposa No pets 547-0356

**LOVELY** 1 bedroom with parking. Very  
quiet Walk to Lake, Grand Ave 835-9334

**ONE** bedroom Adams Point, charming,  
electric kitchen, balcony, parking, some uti-  
lities deposit 893-3377

**SPACIOUS**, charming, near Lake, immacu-  
late or building close shopping, transporta-  
tion included, parking, 601-7580

**ROCKRIDGE**  
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner unit, lease  
585-6710

**ADAMS** Point-one plus bedroom, charming  
building hardwood floors, gas stove, gar-  
age, walking available Kevin, 531-6000

**LARGE** one bedroom split level, fireplace,  
parking negotiable 3815 Webster (38th St.)  
58-614

**LARGE** beautiful 1 bedroom, hardwood  
floors, sunny, off-street parking, close to Bus,  
Call 632-6135

**ONE** bedroom apartment, wall to wall car-  
pet, very good location, near transportation  
area 465-5638

**ONE** bedroom luxury 3rd floor Upper  
Lake Merritt, near Piedmont View, pool,  
laundry, laundry each floor 465-3648

**PLUS** deposit, Lakeshore area, spacious,  
newly decorated 1 bedroom, 1 bath, car-  
pet, balcony, garage, elevator, no pets  
510-5377

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom with balcony, park-  
ing Sunny top floor, near Lake, Grand Avenue  
Call 791-93

**VERY** spacious, sunny upper, quiet, secure,  
hardwood floors, view, laundry, parking, patio,  
Call 584-4152

**WALK** to Lakeshore shops, San Francisco  
Call 632-8356

**ONE** bedroom at Erie St. Hardwood floors,  
kitchen, gas kitchen, parking 834-1984

**SUNNY**, 1 bedroom, garden apartment, in  
plex near Piedmont Parking, laundry  
793-3552

**CONDOMINIUM** near Piedmont. Cozy,  
architecturally exciting, privacy, deck, dishwash-  
er, 415-4681 (near Santa Clara) 268-4068

**\$750** ONE and one plus bedrooms, 4126  
Highway 68. Old world charm, light and spacious  
Call 683-8013 No pets

**MONTCLAIR** in-law, spacious and beautiful  
1 bedroom apartment Hardwood floors, deck,  
view 630-2158

**ONE** bedroom corner, York Street, near  
Highway. Clean, security, pool, sauna,  
Call 682-6023

**505** Yosemite, Piedmont Ave area 1 bed-  
room upper unit includes garage 832-5811

**ADAMS** Point, spacious, quiet, upper 1 bed-  
room plus den, intercom entry, elevator, new car-  
pet, vinyl, dining, cable installed, laundry fa-  
cilities, garage, water, garbage included. See to  
Piedmont Manager 632-0655

**GORGEOUS** bright, freshly refurbished,  
1 bedroom, hardwood floors, Piedmont Ave  
Call 656-6650, 415-664-8657

**ALL** utilities paid Oakland Rose Garden, 1  
bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, old building,  
new patio, coin laundry Available now  
Call 683-8315

**ROCKRIDGE** newly renovated 1 bedroom  
apartment, sunny and clean, pets okay Large  
Call 686-6103

**EXTRA** large 1 bedroom flat, yard, hard-  
wood floors, fireplace. 379 Staten. Lease no  
call 415-905-6823

**\$750** \$750 Piedmont Glenview 2 units availa-  
ble. Front unit has 1 bedroom plus loft, imma-  
culate. Back unit has 1 bedroom, fireplace, hard-  
wood floors, coin kitchen. Both units share  
bath. Call 415-905-6823. 1 month plus security de-  
posit. 510-631-0915 Available immediately

**EXTRA** large 1 bedroom High ceilings,  
hardwood floors. Homey 6-plex. Near Lake,  
transportation 893-0711

**ONE** half block off Piedmont Avenue, in  
Piedmont Sunny, clean, dining, upper unit,  
Call 683-8315

**ONE** Kellan Court, 1 bedroom unit, 9th floor,  
security, parking, Cable TV 582-8690

**SPANISH** style triple, hardwoods, fenced  
yard, 5770 Vista, 83 (97th) Telegraph. Pets  
OK. 652-8321

**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

**\$730 LAKE** Merritt 1 bedroom, modern, quiet,  
balcony, garage parking Pets negotiable  
763-5891

**\$750 CONDO** modern, security building, garage  
Fully equipped kitchen View of bay and SF. Avail-  
able October 1st. 733-5249

**\$750** If you are a respectful tenant and require  
the quiet this has, then call on this remodelled  
1900s Normandy fourplex in Adams Point with  
fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room  
and parking No Pets Agents 653-8998

**\$750** ONE bedroom condominium, fully furnished  
in an elegant building Sunny, security building  
and parking Quiet 525 Mandana Blvd Call HMC  
654-4854

**\$760** GLENVIEW duplex, available October 1,  
clean, private, safe, fireplace, hardwood floors,  
great yard, views, no pets Showing Sunday  
August 30th, 1-4 p.m. 830 Everett Ave

**\$760** GLENVIEW 1 bedroom top floor quiet,  
classic 30's building. Remodeled all modern kit-  
chen has breakfast nook with hardwood floor. Bay  
window, great view, 6 ceilings, lots of closets  
Cable, laundry No cats 530-3511

**\$785 LAUREL** 1 bedroom 1920 Art Deco style  
hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, high ceil-  
ings, formal dining, private garden and Lake  
views, parking, near transportation Security build-  
ing 632-4782

**\$795 GLENVIEW** 1 bedroom, duplex, fireplace  
hardwood floors, parking, no pets Quiet tenant  
Agent, 653-8998

**\$810 SPACIOUS** sunny 2 bedroom Large kit-  
chen Homey 8-plex. Walk to Piedmont Ave  
transportation. 418-1186

**\$825 OAKLAND** Hills Very private and quiet 1  
bedroom duplex Large wood paneled living  
room, Workshop and storage space Sunny pa-  
tio with citrus trees and bay view Terraces for  
small scale gardening Lease/ references 547-5369

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hardwood floors, parking, no pets Quiet tenant  
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bedroom duplex Large wood paneled living  
room, Workshop and storage space Sunny pa-  
tio with citrus trees and bay view Terraces for  
small scale gardening Lease/ references 547-5369

**\$830 SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, balcony Top  
management. Very quiet Piedmont border Walk  
to transportation 658-9426

**\$850** 950 BELLEVUE Condominium Apart-  
ments. The finest living accommodations in Oak-  
land 24 hour Doorman, breath taking views,  
modern conveniences, pool, sauna, social club  
1 bedroom, 2 bath units Parking \$58 extra To  
view by your convenience Kevin, 531-6000

**\$885 MONTCLAIR** hills, mountain retreat, fabu-  
lous bay canyon views from every room, elegant  
views, large 1 bedroom, walk-in closet,  
loads of storage, new washer-dryer, huge private  
deck, alarm system, Cable ready Non-smoker,  
no pets, Jean, 530-0300

**\$950 LEASE** with option to buy woody Montclair  
duplex log cabin, quiet, fireplace, deck, parking,  
stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer 531-7254

**\$1075** Off Piedmont Ave near Broadway, spa-  
cious 1 1/2 bedroom, formal dining room, imma-  
culate light, skylights, refrigerator, stove,  
washer, dryer, 510-628-6896

**NOT** for everyone Prime upper Grand Avenue  
Elegantly restored unit stately building with gar-  
bles, bay windows, very large formal flat, approx-  
imately 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom View, bay  
windows, all new gourmet kitchen, hardwood  
floors, stunning paint, secure parking 470 Man-  
dana Blvd Near all amenities, San Francisco  
transportation \$985, lease available Cats okay  
436-5759

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$725 SPACIOUS**, upper 2 bedroom, fourplex,  
garage, laundry, near transportation, Lake 2211  
Yr. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate  
287-9986

**\$745** INCLUDES utilities 2 bedroom, 2 bath in  
home-like atmosphere near Lake 237-5094, leave  
message

**\$750**  
**WOODED VIEW**  
Above MacArthur Freeway near Warren Imma-  
culate 2 bedroom duplex Light and airy, carpet  
throughout. Stove, refrigerator, locked garage,  
storage No Pets Laundry available 525-6572

**\$750 LAKE**, Haddon Road, 2 bedroom sunny,  
upper townhome New, quiet garden setting  
451-4458

**\$750**  
**MONTCLAIR**  
2 bedrooms, 4-plex, garage 2200 Mountain Blvd  
No pets 317-0108

**\$750** NEAR Piedmont and Grand Outlet, conven-  
ience, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, parking  
532-5360

**\$750** PIEDMONT, 2 bedroom duplex, garage,  
fireplace Evenings 841-9434

**\$750** SUNNY Townhouse style apartment with  
private garden in Glenview area. \$1000 deposit  
Kevin 462-8957

**\$775** UP Piedmont border, spacious, sunny, se-  
cure 2 bedroom, huge enclosed patio, excellent  
location 428-1242

**\$775** NEAR Piedmont, new first-free refrigerator,  
interior view, deck, parking, clean, neat and car-  
peted 420-1316

**\$775** ONE block to Lake and shops and transpor-  
tation Quiet building 834-7041

**\$775** PLUS deposit Laurel district townhouse 2  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all electric kitchen, electric  
dishwasher, dining room, fireplace, partially fur-  
nished, washer/dryer, carpet, cable Water, gar-  
age paid Helen, 531-3821

**\$775** NEAR Piedmont, very spacious, unfurnished,  
quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more  
Message, 658-4152

**\$775** TWO bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, sunny,  
quiet, secure Top floor, location 187 Montclair  
583-2107

**\$800 OAKLAND** hills, 2 bedroom in-law apart-  
ment, 1 1/2 bath apartment in nice building near  
Lake Merritt Small yard, pet okay 415-821-4665

**\$800** TWO bedroom apartment, balcony, fire-  
place, private sauna, 3469 Laguna Ave, York,  
763-8872

**\$815** TWO bedroom condo, Piedmont Ave area,  
gas fireplace, dishwasher, on floor laundry facili-  
ties, garage parking 707-584-8718

**\$825** 2 bedroom 2 bath, also 2 bedroom 1 bath  
Lake area, modern, view, quiet, balcony, indoor  
parking, electric kitchen, laundry 530-3646

**\$825** GLENVIEW 2 bedroom in triplex, bay view,  
garage, shopping, transportation nearby, cat  
okay 465-0101

**\$830**  
**ROSE GARDEN**  
Great location! 637 Valle Vista at Sunnyslope,  
shopping, transportation, secure area Small  
building, View No pets 444-6130

**\$840** SUNNY, secure, 6 room flat, pets, parking  
No Lake Large Suitable for one 835-1106

**\$845** LAUREL sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage,  
fully equipped, mini-blinds, near Rose Garden  
832-1886

**\$850** 9900 NEAR Piedmont, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
facing courtyard, garage parking, sauna, elevator  
653-9613

**\$850** LEASE, luxury highrise, Adams Point, just  
painted, new drapes, parquet hardwood floors, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths Agent 893-4800

**\$850** TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 floors Condo in  
Oakland Chinatown, Alameda city view, laundry,  
parking Agent, 523-1115

**\$875** CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont Cozy,  
architecturally exciting, privacy, deck, dishwash-  
er 473 Jean (Santa Clara), 268-4068

**\$875** GLENVIEW, sunny 2 bedroom in fourplex,  
hardwood floors, garage, Near transportation, shops,  
cat okay 465-4396

**\$875** ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment  
in duplex Quiet, laundry hook-up, parking  
547-1722

**\$875** SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat in Piedmont  
apartment building, private yard, perfect for  
quiet individual or family 465-2683

**\$875** TWO bedroom with balcony, parking, fire-  
place Top floor Lake location Walk to Grand  
763-7913

**\$875** UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den,  
balcony, very spacious, carpet and drapes, park-  
ing, security, All building Excellent location near  
Piedmont 658-0954

**\$890** LUXURY apartment with view, Grand Lake  
area, parking available, on Vermont 465-3648

**\$900** INCLUDING all utilities 2 bedroom upper  
duplex Lake Merritt area, hardwood floors, fire-  
place, dining room, garage, laundry, yard, no  
pets 654-1334 after 6:00, weekends

**\$900** LUXURY condominium, Adams Point near  
lake, 2 baths, on quiet tree lined street, gated  
parking just remodelled. Agent 763-9901

**\$900** NORTH OAKLAND Rockridge border, 2 bed-  
room, brick single triplex. Dining built-ins, nice  
yard, washer-dryer Available September 1  
Showing Saturday 29th, 2-4 415-824-9675

**\$900**  
**ROCKRIDGE**  
Lovely top floor, south facing 2 bedroom, 1 bath  
condo overlooking pool, 288 Whitmore 1 year  
lease The Foulger Co. Realtors (Jan) 655-2111

**\$900** TRI-PLEX Victorian style, quiet, very nice,  
off Park Boulevard Leave message 541-7197

**\$935** TWO weeks rebate 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
newly redecorated luxury apartment, Lake view,  
electric kitchen, alarm system, 35F bus,  
Showtime Off-street parking Manager  
763-8190

**\$950**  
**ATTRACTIVE BUILDING**  
Immaculate, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,  
garage, balcony, cable No pets 465-5854

**\$950** TWO bedroom flat available in Piedmont  
Ave neighborhood duplex 601-0307

**\$960** PIEDMONT Avenue area, Large, redecor-  
ated, 2 plus bedroom duplex Hardwood floors,  
formal dining room, laundry room, with washer  
and dryer, close to Rockridge shopping, SF bus,  
walk to Piedmont Avenue shops No pets  
844-1016

**\$975** GLENVIEW duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining, garage  
with opener, laundry room, great neighbors  
531-3059

**\$1030** ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lower  
flat Spacious, sunny, hardwood floors, fireplace,  
formal dining room, alarm system, laundry, near  
bus 435 Vernon 531-7968

**\$1030** GLENVIEW District 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
Eat-in kitchen, living room, separate dining room  
view, garage, deck, yard Spacious Victorian No  
pets, Days, 465-7000 Evenings-Weekends,  
482-5908

**\$1075** ADAMS Point penthouse 2 Bedroom, 2  
bath, decks, views, sunny and large Fireplace,  
dining room, microwave, parking, laundry Close  
to bus, freeway and shops 465-0245

**\$1100** ADAMS Point Condominium-huge 2 bed-  
room, 2 bath 6 year old building Telephone en-  
try Garage Parking Washer-dryer in unit, all  
electric kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, deck  
Kevin, 531-6000

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$1100** COZY 3-level Spanish unit Large bed-  
room, small bedroom, bath top floor Living dining  
rooms, kitchen-main floor Large room with toilet,  
access to shower, washer-dryer hook-ups on  
ground floor Lake and park 1 block Non-smoker,  
no pets 451-2720

**\$1125** GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, second  
floor apartment Spacious, views, solarium, hard-  
wood floors 415-771-0983

**\$1150** IMMACULATE 2 bedroom plus den, du-  
plex, upper flat, hardwood floors, fireplace, view  
quiet, excellent location, transportation, no pets  
482-1467

**\$1150** PENTHOUSE Spacious luxury 2 bed-  
room, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck,  
view 839-2387, 524-3125

**\$1200** TWO bedroom Spanish flat, view of Bay,  
hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen, yard,  
garage, washer-dryer, (510)482-1057

**\$1250** GLENVIEW duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
hardwood floors, beautiful kitchen-dishwasher  
Fireplace French doors, deck, landscaped gar-  
age, Near transportation Laundry, garage, security  
727-3607, 652-2342

**\$1295**  
**Penthouse-Lease or Sale**  
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Spacious, secure, modern  
Deck with view 655 Chetwood 283-2135

**\$1500** LAKE view condo, view, 2 spacious bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, dining room, enclosed sunporch,  
patio, dishwasher, laundry, parking 420-0393,  
652-1778

**\$1575** BEAUTIFUL house-sized apartment, pan-  
oramic view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom  
Must see 839-2733

**727 APT. FOR RENT  
3 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

**\$885** PLUS security, 3 bedroom, fourplex, laun-  
dry, yard, near transportation, clean 3851 Clarke  
St 415-485-1337

**\$1100** 1200 SAN FRANCISCO style flats, 2 and  
3 bedrooms, spacious, bright, no pets, 834-9033

**\$1175** PIEDMONT Ave area, on Gilbert 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath flat in brown shingle, fireplace,  
hardwood floors, dishwasher, parking 658-9990

**\$1245** OAKMORE Three bedroom, 2 baths, fa-  
bulous view, balcony, garage Sublet Richard  
Smith 531-3828

**Cottages For Rent**

**733 Berkeley**  
\$1043 QUANT 1 bedroom cottage, front and  
rear yard, driveway, near Tilden Equestrian  
526-5225

**735 Lamerinda & East**  
\$1100 INCLUDES utilities Charming, quiet, 1  
bedroom, private deck, panoramic view of hills,  
fireplace, washer-dryer, garage gazebo Suitable  
for one 254-1122

**736 Oakland**  
\$650 ONE bedroom, located at 3531 Rhoda St.,  
Oakland, Dimond District Will show upon  
request Ask for Page at 763-7736

**\$662** WOODEY, quiet, remodelled, Adams Point  
1 bedroom cottage Deck skylight, redwoods,  
yard, parking 653-6810

**\$750** SUNNY 1 bedroom cottage Brooklyn/ Han-  
over, good neighborhood, Yard, deck, laundry, no  
dogs 415-854-0430

**\$800** TWO bedroom cottage, close to food, trans-  
portation and bank Pets okay Non-smoking  
Message, 839-3480

**\$1150** ROCKRIDGE Craftsman's Cottage 2 bed-  
room, formal dining room, laundry, living room  
with fireplace One-car garage Large and modern  
kitchen IPM Realty Company, 839-7872

**Homes For Rent**</

## 758 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1595 SIX bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st, 4164 Emerald, remodeled duplex (near Piedmont Ave.), laundry, 652-9321

\$1700 GLENVIEW perfect family home, 4 bed, room, 3 bath, yard, has it all! Lang, 635-9199

\$1800-\$1950 PIEDMONT Pines very secluded, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, fire place or, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large play yard, bay view 531-8401

\$2000 MONTCLAIR Piedmont site, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, workshop All utilities included 547-5194

\$2200 ROCKRIDGE Brown Shingle, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, fabulous garden, short walk to BART and Market Street. Includes Gardener. 652-6498 for appointment

\$2300 VIEW home, Piedmont 4 bedrooms, 3 bath plus ramp, fenced yard, homeowner's pool and gardener included Chris Christensen 530-8412 WELLS & BENNETT 530-7000

\$2300 MONTCLAIR 5 bedroom, 3 bath, media room, 2 fireplaces, laundry, garage, cat okay 601-1656

\$2650 PIEDMONT spacious, formal, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, excellent condition, preferred location 428-0900, Nancy

\$3500 MEDITERRANEAN Villa includes pool service, gardener Panoramic view, 5,000 sq ft, 4 bedroom, library Lesse Don, 658-1108, Bettina, 530-1203

\$4800 PIEDMONT prestigious 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lease. Partially furnished Excellent location, condition 547-5627

## Share Rentals

**771 Alameda**  
\$650 NON-SMOKER Share adorable, remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath, lagoon home with same Total privacy Near shopping Available September 523-6850

**772 Albany & Kensington**  
\$425 PROFESSIONAL woman, 40's, pets share small, charming home off Arlington, to Non-smoking professional, 233-0966

**773 Berkeley**  
\$675 BEAUTIFUL home in Berkeley hills, gorgeous views, 5 decks, private bedroom, study and bathroom, 510-8495

LOOKING for responsible, environmentally conscious individual to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath Berkeley home with independent professional woman Large backyard, near BART and Berkeley Bowl Non-smoker, no pets \$450 plus utilities 549-3125

**775 Lamorinda & East**  
\$400 ORINDA, large room, quiet, safe, 5 minutes from BART, downtown Deposit, utilities, perfect for student or professional 254-0798

\$725 BEAUTIFUL custom home - Quiet, retreat-like setting. Must see master bedroom. Hot tub, sauna, huge living room Extras 222-6122

**776 Oakland Piedmont & South**  
\$225 SLEEPING room and bath Separate entrance Crocker Highlands Prefer Monday to Friday rental 839-3585

\$275 EMPLOYED non-smoker to share small home Sunny room, nice kitchen, laundry, fireplace, patio 530-9433

\$300 PLUS utilities, full sublet, large room, Piedmont area, laundry, no drugs, 654-4439, Sam

\$325 INCLUDES utilities; family offers large, sunny, room in house near Oakland Rose Garden Female only, non-smoker No pets please 655-2510

\$325 plus 1/2 utilities Roommate wanted for college student, Piedmont area Glen 547-7039

\$350-\$375 Two bedrooms, lovely Crocker Highlands home All amenities, share kitchen, laundry, nice deck, garden, with mother, son Seeking meticulous, employed persons Smokers okay First, last, deposit, utilities 835-4291

\$350 FRIENDLY female to share beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level Emeryville townhouse Vaulted ceilings Serah, 339-1630

\$350 SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with view, garage, laundry No pets, share utilities Deposit Furniture negotiable 465-1135

\$375 SPECTACULAR Bay view, trees, decks, hot tub, Oakland Hills home Non-smokers Brian Mills 482-4373

\$400 LARGE room, bath, Oakland Hills near Mills College Share kitchen, laundry Non-smoking female preferred Plus utilities and deposit 562-9765

\$400 RESPONSIBLE individual to share spacious, nice home near Mormon Temple, near transportation Non-smoker 531-5970

\$400 TWO women, man, dog, seek special person to complete friendly, spacious home Mature, stable, quiet person willing to share home upkeep, occasional ground meals First, last, deposit, 339-6436, 339-0489

\$410 SUNNY, spacious two bedroom, view, yard, fireplace, washer/dryer Share with neat, communicative, vegetarian artist into personal growth 834-0411

\$420 GRAND Lake Separate entrance, kitchen, bath and deck Non-smoker, no pets Utilities included 465-7296

\$425 MONTCLAIR Forest fantasy lovers only, Swiss Chalet Secluded hill view Bright, sunny bedroom with new and best look view Remodeled Victorian bath Private entry Fireplace, brick patio, BBQ, laundry Smoking okay Working professional male only no pets Richard, 339-0376

\$450 FEMALE household has 2 rooms available September 1 ideal for project room and separate bedroom No pets Share common areas, laundry, storage Lund 763-2681

\$450 PER month Spacious, furnished room with private bath for rent in lovely Montclair home with swimming pool Cable TV, view Non-smoking, no pets Includes utilities except telephone Kitchen privileges References required 530-3087

\$450 WOMAN sought for sunny 3 bedroom home Hardwoods, view, laundry, fenced yard Grand Lake Pets okay 465-9661

\$475 ROCKRIDGE, College/Clement share 2 bedroom 1 bath modern apartment, near BART 547-7670

\$500-\$550 Montclair 1 1/2 year old daughter 658-6455

\$500 INCLUDING utilities Professional woman to share serene, wooded 3 bedroom, 2 bath Montclair home with same Canyon views, beautiful living room, family room, garage 339-8878

\$535 WOMAN to share wonderful, spacious Rockridge home No pets 12 step welcome 652-0185

\$550 BEAUTIFUL, spacious Montclair home Hardwoods, fireplace, laundry, garage, quiet woody yard Utilities included 547-5194

\$550 PALACE in Pines! Share spacious Montclair home, fireplace, decks, den, garage, amenities 531-5196, 823-3485

\$550 PIEDMONT Upper Lakeshore spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, yard, patio, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, all amenities Share with mature professional male First/last and references required 893-8627

\$550 NEGOTIABLE Responsible female wanted to share beautiful garden setting Adams Point home 893-6430

## 776 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$575 SHARE 2 bedroom furnished house off Broadway Terrace, view, hardwoods, laundry, fireplace, backyard, share with busy independent professional, 547-2538

\$675 HOUSEMATE wanted to share with professional woman, exquisite 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brown shingle home in Elmhurst/Rockridge area Home is beautifully furnished, has 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, patio, yard, garden, washer/dryer, off-street parking Monthly rent plus utilities; first, last, deposit required Call 450-2151 days; 658-0190 evenings

\$725 PIEDMONT: Single, professional man seeks non-smoking roommate Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home Lots of space, private Your own bedroom, sitting room Share living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-dishwasher, microwave, gas stove Deck with Bay view 653-6884

\$725 PIEDMONT: Single, professional man seeks non-smoking roommate Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home Lots of space, private Your own bedroom, sitting room Share living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-dishwasher, microwave, gas stove Deck with Bay view 653-6884

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## 822 El Cerrito & North

ROCK bottom price! \$199,500 6834 Cutting (near Hill Street) Must see interior 2 bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Simmons & Co Realtors 235-1176 6734 Glen Mawr (near Hill Street) New on market Hardwood floors 2 bedrooms! Fireplace big closets \$225,000 Simmons & Co Realtors 235-1176

**823 Lamorinda & East**  
\$999,000  
ALAMO ESTATE  
Unparalleled views, secluded knoll, pool, horse property Easy commute Carol, agent 945-6676

ORINDA 3/4 Moraga Way By owner, Huge price reduction \$379,000 Open Sunday 1-4 3+ bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus bonus room Days, 535-2580, evenings 254-5221

PIEDMONT in Orinda Older quality home with approximately 3,000 sq ft Private wooded setting, swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25 dining room, Joe Roberts, evenings, 54-8228, Tri Realtors, 254-7777

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## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4840  
The following persons are doing business as Fairmount Auto Service, 6525 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Erich Immel, 2045 Tapscott Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Wolfgang Immel, 134 Hill Dr., Vallejo, CA 94590.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4841  
The following person is doing business as G & H Bargain Center, 1500 Monument Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5030  
The following person is doing business as Mam-boroma, 1201 Pennsylvania St., Suite A, Richmond, CA 94801.  
Michael Golds, 50 San Mateo Rd., Berkeley, CA 94707.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4842  
The following person is doing business as Children's Coalition, 2450 Stanwell Drive, #270, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4841  
The following person is doing business as Green Cuisine, 1470 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94599.  
Lori A. Olsen, 1470 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94599.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4788  
The following persons are doing business as Mike & Margaret's Landscape Maintenance, 605 34th St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Michael Carl Hartman, 605 34th St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Margaret Marie Stefanello, 605 34th St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 6, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4649  
The following person is doing business as The Allegro Bailroom, 10693 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Robert Knox, 10133 Chaucer St., Berkeley, CA 94702.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 30, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5025  
The following person is doing business as Luv Song Agency, 836 Ventura St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Gary Lynn Emerson, 836 Ventura St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4732  
The following person is doing business as The Stationers, 418 Sunnyside Mall, Concord, CA 94520.  
Tem Chiang, 25 Hardie Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 4, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4660  
The following persons are doing business as Video West, 2170 Solano Way, Concord, CA 94520.  
Alex C. Baca, 2247 E. Leiland Rd. #234, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Pamela R. Borquez, 2247 E. Leiland Rd. #234, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 30, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4990  
The following person is doing business as Lady Hawk, 3431 Blackhawk Plaza Cr., Danville, CA 94506.  
Breanda C. Bagwell, 102 Holly Oak, Alameda, CA 94501.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 17, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4682  
The following persons are doing business as Financial Research Associates, 1076 Carol Lane #70, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Rekhi Billimoria, 1076 Carol Lane #70, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Sreedhar Srinivasan, 1076 Carol Lane #70, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 31, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4440  
The following persons are doing business as Goody Goody, 200 Bishop Ave., Point Richmond, CA 94801.  
Laura V. Holmes Murphy, 200 Bishop Ave., Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.  
Ginny Holmes, 1379 Cedar St., Berkeley, CA 94704.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 22, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4904  
The following persons are doing business as Laser Printer Products, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Joni Drouillard, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Bernie Drouillard, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4704  
The following persons are doing business as Laser Printer Products, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Joni Drouillard, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Bernie Drouillard, 4827 Appian Way #23, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.

## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4840  
The following person is doing business as Nails 2000, 4490 Treat Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.  
Nguyen Hoang, 1054 Dolores St. #6, Livermore, CA 94550.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4873  
The following person is doing business as Kodale Foto, 979 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Ching-Ho Cheng, 510 S. Hill Blvd., Daly City, CA 94014.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 5, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4820  
The following person is doing business as R.S.V.P., 3120 Oak Rd. #405, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Elizabeth M. Hertz, 3120 Oak Rd. #405, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 7, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4855  
The following person is doing business as African Cultural Center USA, 4113A Macdonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Kofi Opong-Mensah, 109 Thrifte Ct., Hercules, CA 94547.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4748  
The following person is doing business as 1. The Stry Group, 2 TSG, 1824 Fillmore Way, Concord, CA 94521.  
Stanley A. Stry, Jr., 1824 Fillmore Way, Concord, CA 94521.  
Vivian R. Stry, 1824 Fillmore Way, Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 17, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-25006  
The following person is doing business as C & A Music Sales, 5100-1B Clayton Road, Suite 139, Concord, CA 94521.  
Mark J. Solorzano, 4900 Saint James Parkway, Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 17, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4977  
The following person is doing business as Datacom Consulting, 501-C Civic Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Fabrizio Della-Corte, 501-C Civic Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 17, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4905  
The following persons are doing business as A Bushel of Baskets, 1091 Brown Avenue, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Lisa Christina Brahney, 1091 Brown Avenue, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Michael Allen Morgan, 872 Corista Drive, San Jose, CA 95128.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5107  
The following persons are doing business as Technical Design Studio, 6071 McBryde Ave., Concord, CA 94520.  
Eric Steele, 4612 Stillwater Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
John Clemens, 2 Bayside Village #102, San Francisco, CA 94107.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5125  
The following persons are doing business as Javall Enterprises, 229 Trinity Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.  
Jack C. Dumas, 229 Trinity Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 24, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4579  
The following persons are doing business as Labyrinth Computer Training, 1736 Lexington Ave. #B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Brian Paul Favro, 1736 Lexington Ave. #B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Kurt Hong Ang, 1736 Lexington Ave. #B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5038  
The following persons are doing business as Ready Maids Cleaning Services, 1755 Mintwood Drive, Concord, CA 94521.  
Phaedro Anand, 1755 Mintwood Drive, Concord, CA 94521.  
Jorge L. Coelho, 1275 B Pine Creek Way, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 24, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5010  
The following persons are doing business as California Homebased Financial, 1229 Oakland, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Henry J. Gannett, 113 Merion Terr., Moraga, CA 94556.  
Sandy Dubas, 2049 Bedford Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 17, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4752  
The following persons are doing business as 1. Moughnne Enterprises, 2 Faerie Princess, 224

## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5017  
The following person is doing business as Carolene Business Services, 419 Highland Court, Concord, CA 94520.  
Caroline Lee Kory, 419 Highland Court, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4882  
The following person is doing business as Yvonne's Jewelry Connection, 358 So. 23rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Yvonne Robinson, 358 So. 23rd St., Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 11, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-5226  
The following persons are doing business as Stop Junk Mail, P.O. Box 807, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Paul D. MacFarland, Sr., 217 Bishop Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
Patti L. MacFarland, 217 Bishop Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4697  
The following person is doing business as Pacific Telecom International, 1005 Barringer Dr., Danville, CA 94506.  
Adel Ghanem, 1005 Barringer Dr., Danville, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 3, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4653  
The following person is doing business as Family Exchange Service, 2260 La Mar Ct., Concord, CA 94518.  
Shirley Patricia Cail, 2260 La Mar Ct., Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 30, 1992.  
Publish The Journal September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 92-2977  
The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of 14 kt Gold-N-Gifts, P.O. Box 292, Clayton, CA 94517.  
Shirley Patricia Cail, 2260 La Mar Ct., Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 5, 1992.  
Publish The Journal, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 91-4627  
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Inner City Financial Services, 640 So. 30th St., Richmond, CA 94804.  
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on August 2, 1991 under file number 91-4627.  
Kerry Moses, 846 South 30th St., Richmond, CA 94804. Signed: Kerry Moses.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1992.  
Publish The Journal, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

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Former Piedmont in Rossmore Sales

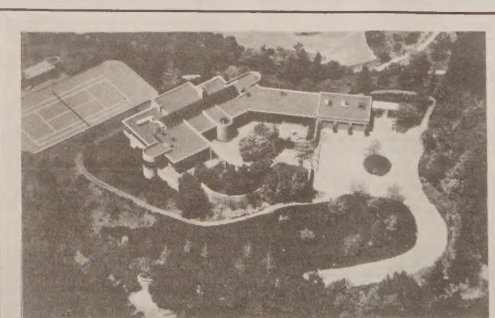
Ex-Piedmont Sylvia Tyler has joined the sales staff of the Rossmore Office of Mason McDuffie. Sylvia has lived in Rossmore nine years and looks forward to helping her Piedmont friends. Sylvia is offering a comprehensive tour of Rossmore and its facilities. For reservations or information call Sylvia at 937-6050 or 947-1805. She wants to make your transition from Piedmont to Rossmore a happy one.

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**EL CERRITO** - JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom contemporary with splendid view of San Francisco Bay. Light and airy. \$225,000.

**RICHMOND - NORTH & EAST** - Spanish style 2 bedroom. Formal dining, nook & laundry, beautiful hardwood floors. Freshly painted. \$145,000.



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## REAL ESTATE

# Attic insulation can make a big difference to your heating bill

### It's Your Home

Q: We are looking for ways to trim our heating bill. Any suggestions?

Absolutely. The first option to consider if you are interested in lowering your home heating costs

is to increase the amount of insulation in the attic, so that heated air is not escaping through your roof.

First, calculate the current level of insulation in the attic space. Don't assume that because you had insulation installed a few years ago that the attic is filled to the brim. Insulation materials settle after a period of years, and need to be replen-

ished.

Open the access door to the attic area and stick a ruler or yardstick down into the insulating material. If the depth of the insulation is about four inches, it has an R-11 value. If the insulation is six inches deep, it has an R-19 value. If you measure 10 to 13 inches of insulation, it has an R-30 value. Only six percent of the homes in California have no insulation at all.

Current California energy standards require new housing to have an R-30 value of insulation in the attic, although the rationale has more to do with keeping homes

cool in the summer than warm in the winter. Normal winter weather

**Frequently, the cost of insulation is quickly recovered by the reduction in your heating bill.**

conditions should be handled nicely with R-19 value insulation.

Either fiberglass or cellulose is an excellent insulating material. Both are vermin-proof, fire resistant, and settle at about the same rate. Blown insulation permits the easy filling of all spaces between the ceiling joists, and it's also a less expensive way to insulate an attic because very little labor is required. The alternative is to use "rolled

batts," which require more climbing around in the attic and time to exactly cut the material into the joist spaces.

If you already have some insulation in the attic, you can certainly add more to bring it up to the desired R value. It is not necessary to remove the old material before adding a new layer.

Insulation installation is a good project for do-it-yourselfers, or you can call a competent contractor for estimates. Prices vary from firm to firm, so be sure to get two or three estimates. Frequently, the cost of insulation is quickly recovered by the reduction in your heating bill.

If you really want to go all out in insulating your home, also get an estimate for adding insulation to the wall cavities. This is now required in California home construction, although about 35 percent of the state's older homes do not have wall insulation.

Ben Vitcov is president of Property Inspection Service.



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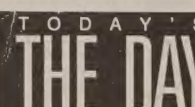
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Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

# Dazzling opener

Continued from page 14

The piece teetered between a deliberate ambiguity of texture and a wide array of colors involving nearly every instrument in the percussionist's arsenal.

In the end, with the bewildering variety of motives, timbres, bursts, jingles, clangs, accents, runs, slides, sostenutos and several potent passages of decided brilliance, there was much to listen to, not much to think about, and certainly, nothing to hum.

This, of course, is the modern school, from which this listener comes away with a sense of not much more than curiosity as to what the composer wished to accomplish. At intermission, I could still hear Ravel haunting me.

The concert's second half opened with a Messiaen horn solo excerpted from *Des Canyons aux Etoiles*. It was executed brilliantly by the symphony's principal, Glen Swarts, who negotiated rapid, strident runs, hollow, muted strings, flutter tongues and melodic fragments.

Three influences inspired Berlioz's narrative symphony *Harold in Italy*: Paganini's request for a viola concerto, Berlioz's own vagabond wanderings through the Italian countryside armed with a guitar and a gun, and Byron's poem, *Childe Harold*.

The violist, whose musical motive or "idée fixe" represents Harold, "the melancholy

dreamer," was Linda Ghidossi-DeLuca, the symphony's principal violist.

From the first notes, her playing was so rich I thought she'd sneaked a viola da gamba onstage. Though not requiring the kind of virtuosity that sets off the solo instrument in virtuoso concertos (which is why Paganini declined to play the work he'd commissioned), her execution was sensitive and lyrical, providing an eloquent accompaniment to the orchestration.

The allegro was performed with forthright zeal and precision. It was matched by the orchestra. Naganog's direction at the conclusion of the first movement was riveting.

A long viola passage of delicate sonorities imparted an otherworldly air to the hymnlike "Pilgrim's March and Song of Evening Prayer."

Labeled "allegro frenetico," the "Orgy of the Brigands" was intended to extol the virtues of the ribald life, and Berlioz drew on his own visits with genuine banditti. Once again the orchestra zipped through sharp dynamic contrasts with resilient rhythmic verve.

After Paganini heard *Harold* for the first time, he knelt before Berlioz. Had he been in the audience last week, he wouldn't have been the first to shout "Bravo." This reviewer was.

## The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

### POET-TASTERS

BY TAP OSBORN/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

#### ACROSS

- 1 Dangerous shark
- 5 Singer McEntire
- 9 Rent gent
- 15 Clock watcher
- 19 Sign that's fine or malign
- 20 Busy times at the I.R.S.
- 21 Dull-witted
- 22 Ethereal
- 23 Alfred's taro treats
- 25 Hart's cereal source
- 27 "A time to serve and —"
- 28 Comb. Comb. form
- 30 West Coast fort
- 31 Used a shuttle
- 32 French fluid
- 33 First name of the 18th U.S. President
- 35 Old stone tools
- 37 Earth movers
- 39 Gertrude's aperitif
- 41 W.W. II medal
- 44 L.A.-to-Las Vegas dir.
- 46 Like a torte
- 48 Usurers' deals
- 49 City in Germany

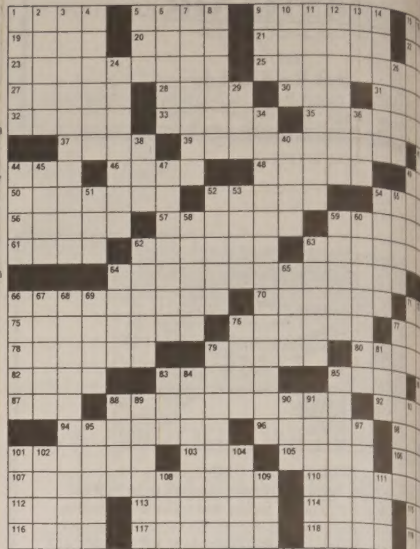
- 50 Metaphoric word for a close call
- 52 Key
- 54 Excessive
- 56 Good health or wealth, e.g.
- 57 Scamp
- 59 They put on coats
- 61 Rain buckets
- 62 Quai —, Paris
- 63 Generous gifts
- 64 Light-verse
- 66 Overrate
- 70 Agent
- 71 Card game for three
- 75 Fascinate at the gate?
- 76 With her, it's snip and tuck
- 77 Farm-machine pioneer
- 78 "Whither were you —?"
- 79 Ancient Comb. form
- 80 Improve spiritually
- 82 Mid-orchestra locale
- 83 Hebrew letter
- 85 Food in red paraffin
- 86 Thrash
- 87 Noshed
- 88 Walter's ponies of brandy
- 92 Scads of lads?
- 94 Clambake item

- 96 Ginger chasers
- 98 Stopwatch
- 101 More eldritch
- 103 Show approval
- 105 Sorcery belief: Var.
- 106 Tomato blight
- 107 Rupert's meal maker
- 110 Sometime poet's veggies
- 112 Approval word
- 113 Act parsimoniously
- 114 Napoleon's forced retreat
- 115 Natives: Suffix
- 116 River in W. Canada
- 117 Synchro
- 118 Ruler mixed up in arts
- 119 Tennis org.

- 14 " — peace"
- 15 Place in space
- 16 William's fruit-of-the-loam
- 17 Pa. port
- 18 Millstone bar
- 24 Make a mockery of
- 26 Dam device
- 29 Scot's not
- 34 Edna's edibles
- 36 Fleur-de- —
- 38 She rhymes with miss
- 40 "The First —"
- 42 Prop (up)
- 43 Constantine's vision
- 44 Bandbox
- 45 Bicentennial assn.
- 47 — oxide, used in metallurgy
- 49 Many land sales?
- 51 Polish writer of sci-fi fame
- 52 Campaign topic
- 53 Heal mark
- 54 Auburn athlete
- 55 A real original
- 58 Rebelled
- 59 Miguel's share
- 60 Like tanks
- 62 Newfoundland-er's narrow lane
- 63 Milk Comb. form
- 64 Galway Bay's — Islands
- 65 Karma
- 66 Actress from N.Y.C.

#### DOWN

- 1 Woolley's game?
- 2 " — for the Misbegotten"
- 3 Francis' Parmesan
- 4 Drame: Comb. form
- 5 Ice Cube's music
- 6 Spain's 20
- 7 Bikes from Stoke-on-Trent
- 8 Maintain
- 9 — cit. (in the place cited)
- 10 Spanish "Nile"
- 11 Looks hard upon
- 12 When light fights night
- 13 Verb attachment



- 67 Gold mold
- 68 Harriet's breakfast eggs?
- 69 Oh so proper
- 71 Two or more: Abbr.
- 72 Kin of Tennyson's venison
- 73 Greece's Gulf of
- 74 It can follow six
- 76 Fashion passions
- 77 Downgrades
- 79 New Netherlands landowners
- 81 Kind of screw
- 83 First in a trio
- 84 Device for lettering
- 85 Secret sightings
- 88 Look for
- 89 Tender touch
- 90 Golfer from Japan
- 91 Pill for a chill
- 93 "Now, knock when I —"
- 95 Endings for opera and idea
- 97 Spirited dance

## GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

### Performances

**Dell'Arte Players** Company presents *Punch!*, a show featuring masks, bawdy humor and spirited hijinks in a medieval setting. Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. Sept. 10-20; 2 p.m. matinee Sept. 20. \$12/\$10. Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 845-8542.

**Speed-the-Plow**, Berkeley Rep's production of David Mamet's play, previews Sept. 4, 5, and 8 at 8 p.m.; Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Opens Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. 2025 Addison. \$19-\$31. 845-4700.

**Music and dance at Ashkenaz**: Tonight: Motor Dude Zydeco 9 p.m., \$5; Sept. 4, Wazobia, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Sept. 5, O.J. Ekemode & the Nigerian All-Stars, 9:30 p.m., \$8; Sept. 6, Bay Boy Zydeco, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Sept. 8, Balkan folk dance with Bob Shapiro, 8 p.m. lesson, 9:30 rec party, \$4; Sept. 9, Mark Hummel & the Blues Survivors, 8 p.m. swing dance lesson, 9 p.m. show, \$6. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Berkeley Symphony** opens the 1992-93 season Aug. 26 at Zellerbach Hall, UCB. \$11-\$29. 841-2800.

**Starry Plough**, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley: tonight, Hieronymus Firebrain & Granfalloon Bus, \$3; Sept. 4: Idiot Flesh & E is for Elephant, \$5; Sept. 5: Kristen Hall, Michael McNevin, Ira Marlowe, \$6; Sept. 6: Acme Acoustic Night — Seep Spot Run, Debbie Brown, Globe; Sept. 7: Irish dance lessons; Sept. 8-9: Darts.darts tourney; A Small Parish & Garden Party, \$3; Aug. 28, Happy Trails, \$5; Aug. 29, Off Color Miracle, Handsome Poets, Myself a Living Torch, \$5. 841-2082.

**Freight and Salvage**, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, presents: tonight, The Fiddle Puppet Dancers; Sept. 4: Bourne & MacLeod; Sept. 5: George Kahumoku & Marcus Wong; Sept. 9: Barry and Holly Tashian.

**Black Repertory Group** — "Who's Selling Old Ladies?" by C.J. Howard, through Sept. 6. A comedic drama about the perceived, diminishing value of the elderly. \$12.50 general; \$10 seniors and students. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. 652-2120 or 762-BASS.

**California Shakespeare's Macbeth** — Sept. 1 through Sept. 5, 8 p.m.; Lieutenant G.H. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Gateway Boulevard, one mile east of the Caldecott Tunnel, Orinda. 548-9666.

**Natica Angilly's Poetic Dance Theater** presents an international program Sept. 10 at California Dream Authentic Thai Cuisine, 2041 Center St., Berkeley. \$12 for dinner and performance. Call 538-1013 for reservations.

**Masquers Playhouse** presents "The Girl of the Golden West" by David Belasco, through Oct. 3. \$8. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 30, Sept. 13 and Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m. 105 Park Place, Point Richmond. 232-4031.

**Performance artist Eponine Cuervo-Moll** premieres *TranceMigration* on Sept. 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m. at Theater Artaud. Charge by phone: 621-7797, or call BASS.

**La Pena** features percussionist and singer Yassir Chadly and poet and filmmaker Tehmina Khan in the premier screening of *In the Passage* on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., \$3-\$7; steel drums of Pan Ramejay Sept. 10, 8 p.m., \$7; Cesar Urbina and Friends perform Andes music Sept. 11, 8:30 p.m., \$9. 3105 Shattuck Ave.

548-1992.

**Black Oak Books** — Sept. 8: Ron Hansen, *Marlette in Ecstasy*; Sept. 9: Cynthia Kadohata, *In the Heart of the Valley of Love*. Both at 7:30 p.m. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

**Anna's** features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

**Cafe Bistro** at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Cornell trio Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Casella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lamberson Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080.

**Berkeley Improvisers** perform Wednesdays in August at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Theater opens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner; 7:30 p.m. performance. 548-5199.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Brooks Hospital** presents "Current Therapies for Life-Threatening Arrhythmias" Sept. 8. Call 235-7006 for information.

**Kensington Senior Center** — Martha Ross demonstrates basic skin care for older women; free blood pressure checks Sept. 10, 9:30-11 a.m. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. 526-9146.

**Individual resume critiques** professional resume writer Susan Ireland will be available at Turning Point Career Center on Sept. 10, 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. \$10/\$15. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Acupressure Institute** teaches holistic weight loss Sept. 4, 7-10 p.m.; relieving backaches, Sept. 9, 7-10 p.m.; releasing menstrual tension, Sept. 10, 7-10 p.m. 1533 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 845-1059.

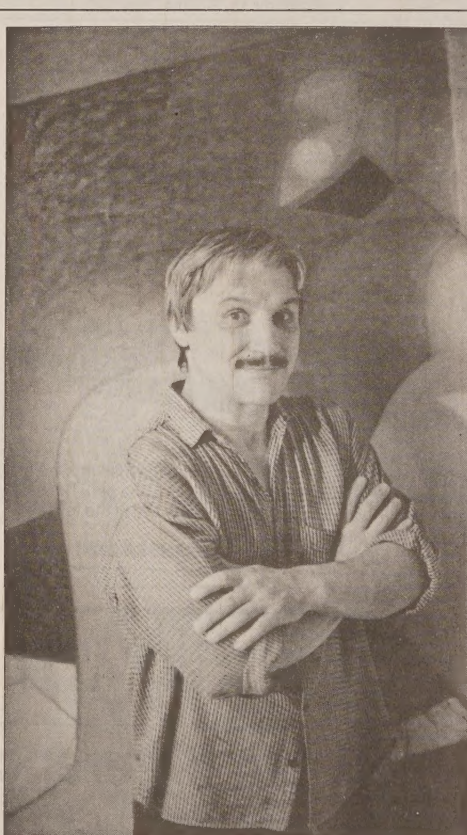
**Basic Yoga workshops** are held Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. 2377 Virginia, Berkeley. \$8/\$5 (No one turned away for lack of funds). 644-0184.

**Sennin Foundation** non-violent martial arts classes for children are half price for the first month. New students begin first week of the month. Call 526-7518.

**New Places class** on Log Cabin quilts is Sept. 8 and 15, 7-10 p.m. Good for beginners. \$25. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-6779.

**Self-defense aerobics** with second-degree black-belt Eva Spencer is offered Fridays at Herobics, 9951 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$8. 524-8416.

**East Bay Skeptics** will hear Russell Worral, O.D., reveal vision myths, scams and deception that comprise "Ersatz Eyecare" at 8 p.m. Aug. 28, Mulford Hall 159, UC-Berkeley. Free.



### Abstract show

Bulgarian abstract painter George Alaykov presents recent oils and watercolors in his premier U.S. showing Sept. 10, 6-9 p.m. at the Georgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont, Berkeley. Through Oct. 24. 849-4967.

420-0702.

**Environmental Gardening**, a seven-week series at the UC Botanical Garden, runs Sept. 10-Nov. 5, 7-9 p.m. Walk-ins welcome; \$8/\$5. Register at 642-3352.

"The United Nations in a World of Change," will be discussed by Edward C. Luck in a presentation sponsored by the Berkeley City

**Commons Club and the East Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association**, 2315 Durant. Reserve by Sept. 9 at 848-3533.

**Berkeley Hiking Club**: Sept. 6: Kirby Cove, 9:30 a.m. Mike Macomber (526-4864); Mini-hike: GGNRA, 9 a.m., Lulu Karp (524-0765).

**Cody's Books** — tonight: Gus Lee, *China Boy*; Sept. 8: Jean Bollen, *Fling*

*of Power: The Abandoned Child, The Authoritarian Father and the Disempowered Feminine*; 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley.

**Learn French** with Alliance Française, East Bay, beginning Sept. 9. Cultural and social events, too. 548-1520.

**REI tonight** — Take your 20 favorite slides of your adventures to REI at 7 p.m. and share the screen; Sept. 10 — New Zealand, the South Island with professional guide Maggie Stafsnes, 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Grizzly Peak Flyfishers** met Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Kensington Youth Hall, 59 Arlington Ave. Sam Drukman of Scott Power-Fly speaks on modern graphite rods. Social hour at 7 p.m. Free.

**Berkeley City Club** tours its landmark building designed by architect Julia Morgan are the fourth Sunday of every month, noon to 4 p.m. \$1.50. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

**The Nature Company** hosts and evening at the Pt. Bonitas lighthouse Sept. 11, 6:30-9 p.m. Call Michael Silverman, 524-9052, for more information.

**UC Botanical Garden**: free docent tours take place each Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Tour Orientation Center. General tours also available. The garden has extended hours through Labor Day; it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-3343.

### Exhibits

"Graphic Illusions," quilts by Patty Hawkins, shows at *New Pieces Fabric and Chamber Music* Sept. 4-30. Reception Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Anne Subercaseaux's** paintings and drawings will be on display through Sept. 18 at The Fig Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth St., Space 42, Berkeley. Call 540-7843 for times.

**Lawrence Hall of Science** — "Leonardo," through Oct. 11. An exhibition of models based on the scientific and technical drawing of Leonardo da Vinci: "Birds of All Feathers," through Sept. 27. An Art in Science exhibition of the watercolors of Deborah Cotter, "The A-Maze-ing Maze," through fall. This 35-x-35-foot square is made of aluminum tubing and vinyl panels. Each panel stands 8 feet tall and is moved around into different configurations periodically: "Within the Human Brain," ongoing; "DNA Model," ongoing. \$4 general; \$3 students, seniors and youths 7 to 18; \$2 children ages 3 to 6. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Centennial Drive, UC-Berkeley 642-5132.

**Judah L. Magnes** Museum "Images: Art by Edna Manes through Sept. 20; 'The Legacy of Deutscher: A Centennial Exhibition' through Sept. 20; 'Survivors of Sculpture,' through Sept. 20; Sunday through Thursday, Sept. 21, p.m. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

**University Art Museum** Hofmann: "Selected Works," Jan. 31; "Mikhail O. Duganov: Posters of the Russian Avant-garde" through Oct. 11; the influence of constructivism and photomontage on the Russian avant-garde. An examination of the collection of photographer and UC-Berkeley artist Theresa Bonney (1898 to 1978) and her husband, the photographer and artist Andrew Fraser, through Oct. 11. "Images of Times Now Past" Woodblock Prints, through Oct. 11. "Matrix — 'Raymond Pettibon' Sept. 6; 'Gilberto Zorio,' Sept. 6. Gallery talks, Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, \$5 general; \$4 students; free children under 12. Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-0808.

"Panoramic Photography" title of Treve Johnson's photo Refractions through Sept. 6; option noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 6. Pablo Ave., Albany. 527-8684.

**Bay Area Printmaking** of the National Institute of Art and Crafts exhibit. Through Oct. 11. St. Richmond.

"Material Dimension" — Sara Bates, Harriette Essel, Fran Martin, Patricia Rowland, chey and Rene Young — at the Mond Art Center. Also showing "Spirit of El Salvador." Rumanian's installation "Sun Salt" courtyard through Sept. 13. Center Plaza. 620-6772.

**Support Groups and Services** Neck and shoulder massage Harvey Sherback on Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at North Berkeley Center, 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. Call 845-7856.

**Art Anonymous**, a support group for artists (poets, painters, etc.) meets Wednesday through 9 p.m. at Live Oak Park Building, Shattuck and University. Meetings are free and open to anyone. 841-8361.

**TOPS** — Take Off Pounds — meets each Monday morning 8 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Berkeley. 527-8372.

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